WEATHER
Generally fair tonight and Sunday. Continued cold Sunday and Monday.

THE MARION STAR

HOME EDITION

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ALL CHURCHES READY TO MARK EASTER SUNDAY

Special Sermons, Programs of Music Planned for Resurrection Day.

... end of the sabbath, as ... dawn toward the first ... the week, came Mary ... and the other Mary to ... sepulchre.

... behold, there was a great ... for the angel of the ... descended from heaven, and ... rolled back the stone ... door, and sat upon it.

... countenance was like light... his raiment white as ...

... fear of him the keep... shake, and became as ...

... the angel answered and ... the women, Fear not ... know that ye seek Jesus, ... was crucified.

... not here: for He is risen, ... He said. Come, see the place ... the Lord lay.

... go quickly, and tell His ... that He is risen from ... dead; and, behold, He goeth ... you into Galilee; there ... see Him: lo, I have told ...

... they departed quickly from ... sepulchre with fear and great ... and did run to bring His ... word."

The Gospel According to St. Matthew 28:1-8.

* * *

The glad cry, "He is risen!" will resound Sunday in Marion churches as Christians of all denominations celebrate the Resurrection of the Christ who was crucified on Good Friday.

Sermons and songs will repeat the profoundly moving account preserved in the Gospels. The veil of sadness which has pervaded Holy Week and Good Friday will be lifted and in every church joyousness will pervade the services.

Altars will be filled with spring flowers, predominately the slender, graceful Easter lilies, many of which will be given by families and friends as memorials to their loved ones who have died.

Fourteen churches will have sunrise services, including Epworth Methodist church where the annual Girl Reserve and Hi-Y program will be given at 7:30. Breakfasts will be served at Salem Evangelical and Reformed church, Wesley Methodist church and First Evangelical and Reformed church.

Four low masses will be sung at St. Mary Catholic church, at 5, 6:30, 8 and 9:30, with Easter hymns at the second mass. High mass will be sung at 11.

A fully choral communion service will be celebrated at St. Paul's Episcopal church at 10:30 a. m.

Groups To Attend

Men of Marion Commandery No. 36, Knights Templar, in full uniform, young men of Marion Chapter, Order of DeMolay, and young women of Beta Gamma chapter of Lambda Chi Omega sorority will attend the 10:45 a. m. service at First Presbyterian church. Commandery members will march to the church from the Masonic temple.

Easter cantatas will be sung at night at 7:30 at Calvary Evangelical and First United Brethren churches. At Epworth Methodist church at 7:30 p. m., a cast of Ohio Wesleyan university dramatic students will present an Easter drama.

An Easter pageant will be given at night at 7:30 at Bible Presbyterian church.

Easter programs will be given at 9:30 a. m. at First Pilgrim Holiness and Asbury Methodist churches, at 11 at Bethel Methodist church, at 7 p. m. at First Church of the Nazarene, at 7:30 at the Salvation Army citadel and Immanual Baptist church, and at 8 p. m. at the Quinn Chapel A. M. E. church.

Easter services will be the occa-

(Turn to SPECIAL, Page 2)

LOCOMOTIVES HELP BATTLE FIRE IN MILL

Co-op Flour and Feed Plant Burns Near Portsmouth.

By The Associated Press

PORTSMOUTH, O., March 23 —Two railroad locomotives supplied volunteer firemen with water to battle a $100,000 blaze at nearby Lucasville last night.

The fire, third within two weeks, destroyed the Scioto Farm Cooperative association's feed and flour mill and a warehouse containing a quantity of fertilizer and farm supplies. G. E. Wamsley, association president and general manager, estimated the loss.

Hampered by lack of an adequate water supply, Lucasville firemen placed pumper hoses in the tanks of two Norfolk & Western engines in a futile attempt to extinguish the flames. Railroad men said each engine had a water capacity of more than 6,000 gallons.

A Portsmouth pumper also aided in combating the flames, which broke out about 8 p. m. from an undetermined source.

Several Lucasville residents who advocated a bond issue to provide more adequate protection from fire razed a Scioto county farmer's barn and destroyed two of his horses March 10 and damaged a general store last week. Loss from the two fires was estimated at about $40,000.

When Cromwell Made Pro-Ally Speech in Canada

The James H. R. Cromwell speech in Toronto, resulting in a public rebuke by his superior, Secretary of State Cordell Hull, takes the national news spotlight. Cromwell, recently appointed minister to Canada and husband of the former Doris Duke, "richest girl" in the world, delivered a pro-Ally, anti-German speech. Cromwell is shown with his wife and H. G. Hengstler, left, United States consul-general in Toronto, at the dinner meeting in Toronto at which Cromwell made the speech. (International News Photo)

CLUES IN MINE BLAST LACKING

House Committee Returns to Washington After Hearing at St. Clairsville.

By The Associated Press

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., March 23—Congressman investigating the Willow Grove mine disaster returned to Washington today without tangible clues to the cause of an explosion which killed 72 men.

Representative Peterson, Democrat of Florida, chairman of the house subcommittee, said a two-hour inspection of the Hanna Coal company's mine and six hours of testimony at yesterday's hearing "got nowhere" in determining the cause of the blast last Saturday.

To Continue Probe

He said additional witnesses would be called to Washington after committeemen had studied the voluminous testimony, including charges by John Owens, Ohio president of the United Mine Workers, that the disaster could have been prevented by "rock dusting," to eliminate coal dust.

"It is time something were done to stop this organized and legal murder of our people," Owens said, adding that "all mines will be a reservoir that breeds death in the industry until basic mining necessities are adopted."

Owens asserted that the mine ventilating system should be changed; that a new explosive which "offers no chance of a windy shot or a blow-out" should be used instead of black powder for blasting operations; that the workmen were excessively dusty and that mine inspectors "are victums of political circumstances."

Richard Megee, deputy mine inspector in charge of the district, disputed most of Owens' claims.

Says Equipment Modern

R. L. Ireland, Hanna president, said that the company took all accident precautions and provided modern equipment, but that the cause of the explosion was "beyond my comprehension."

Owens expressed the belief that the explosion resulted from a charge of blasting powder blowing out of its bore and igniting dust, instead of breaking coal loose as intended.

Megee said a four-day inspection of the mine three weeks ago showed it was "not much more dusty than any other mechanical mine" and that the ventilation was "better than ever." He said the main haulageway had been ordered "rock dusted," however, as a precautionary measure.

A dozen miners testified earlier that the workings were "very dusty."

McGee asserted that ventilation changes suggested by Owens would be conducive to cave-ins because moist air would be forced in during summertime temperature changes. Brushing aside claims of political influences, Megee said he had been an inspector for 20 years during both Republican and Democratic state administrations.

Forty-two bodies have been removed from the mine, leaving 27 still buried under rock and slate. Three other men died from gas in futile rescue attempts.

KILLED ON WAY TO CHURCH

COLUMBUS, O., March 23—Mrs. Mary M. Schwinne, 60, was killed as a car struck her while on her way to church.

TEMPERATURES

Observer Raffensperger's Report

(For period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)

Maximum Yesterday	40
Minimum Yesterday	11
Barometer	29.65
Weather	Partly Cloudy
Snow	½ inch

One Year Ago Today

Maximum	72
Minimum	37

Weather Delays Easter Egg Hunt; Set for Monday

The Kiwanis club's fifth annual Easter egg hunt will be staged Monday at 4:30 p. m. at McKinley park.

Sub-freezing temperatures aggravated by a cold wind, a half-inch of snow on the ground and snow still falling this morning led Harold B. Kennedy, chairman of the hunt, to announce postponement an hour before the event was to start.

"We were worried about having the children out in the snow and cold and rather than expose them we decided to postpone the hunt," Mr. Kennedy said.

The hunt Monday afternoon will follow the same plans that were announced for today. The same areas will be marked off, the same age limits will prevail and there will be 48 chicks, ducklings and bunnies for finders of the lucky eggs.

This is the first year that the club has had to postpone a hunt. Last year there was snow before the hunt ended but it came near the close and did not mar the fun.

Mr. Kennedy today urged all Kiwanians to be at the park by 3 p. m. Monday to help hide the eggs. He also announced that children will not be admitted to the park grounds before 4 p. m.

LA RUE WOMAN DIES OF SUDDEN ILLNESS

Miss Mary Armstrong, State Employe, Dies in Columbus.

Miss Mary Eleanor Armstrong, 39, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Armstrong of LaRue and an employe in the state liquor department offices in Columbus for the last five years, died suddenly last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams of Columbus with whom she roomed.

Tuesday night Miss Armstrong attended a meeting of the LaRue chapter of Order of Eastern Star, of which she was a member. Wednesday she took a cold which led to a streptococcic infection of her lungs. She collapsed last night and members of the Columbus fire department's inhalator squad worked for half an hour in an effort to revive her.

Her death may have been caused by streptococcic influenza pneumonia, or by an overdose of tablets taken during the day to relieve intense pain, her attending physician told a Columbus newspaper.

Miss Armstrong was secretary to James W. Miller of Bucyrus when he was director of the state liquor department. Recently she was in the accounting division of the department.

Her father, a deputy in the Lucas county treasurer's office at Toledo recently underwent an operation and is convalescing at the home in LaRue. The family moved to LaRue about a year ago from Toledo. The mother, the former Mary Estelle Prettyman, was born at LaRue.

Miss Armstrong, an only child, was a member of the Collinwood Presbyterian church and Woman's Education club at Toledo. She was a graduate of Denison university and was a member of Pi Phi Sorority and the National Association of University Women.

Friends may call after 7 tonight at the home in LaRue. The funeral will be conducted Monday at 3 p. m. at the home by Rev. John Clark Williams, pastor of the University Methodist church in Columbus. The body will be placed in the LaRue mausoleum.

WPA OPPOSES PROJECT HERE

District Director Points Out Proposal Would Duplicate Present Type of Work.

Plans for a joint city-county road and street project received a set-back yesterday at a two-hour conference in Columbus at the office of James L. Kelly, director of WPA district No. 6.

City and county officials who attended the session reported the WPA is opposed to starting a new construction project in view of the fact that both the city and county already have similar projects now in operation.

The WPA officials also could give no assurance that men from the local relief rolls would be assigned to WPA if a new project would be started. Instead, they gave the impression that a reduction in WPA rolls is likely to come before long. If a reduction is made, it would add to the local relief rolls.

Project "Up in the Air"

Thus, today the city-county project plans, which had been made public earlier this week, are "up in the air."

City and county officials, who have been acting in harmony on efforts to solve the relief problems for the last few weeks, believe the outlook for the project is not hopeless, however.

They understand from WPA officials that if the present city and county construction projects are combined into a single blanket project, then WPA would permit addition of the proposed joint project as a unit under such a blanket setup. The blanket setup is agreeable both to the commissioners and Mayor Snare who point out that it would eliminate considerable red tape and duplication of effort.

Mayor Snare said there probably will be another meeting with WPA officials next week to discuss the matter further. The matter is expected to come before city council at its meeting Monday night along with other aspects of the relief question.

County Plans Bond Issue

The county commissioners announced today they have requested the state tax commission for permission to issue $8,000 worth of delinquent tax notes to finance direct relief costs. The county has never before drawn upon this source of funds.

Attending yesterday's conference were Commissioners Leo J. Cusick, Urban F. Zachman and J. O. Weiss, Clerk J. A. Raub, Mayor Snare and City Safety-Service Director Clyde Caldwell.

SIXTEEN GIVEN FINES AT TRAFFIC COURT SESSION

Sixteen motorists were fined $2 each by Municipal Judge Hazen in traffic court yesterday when they pleaded guilty to traffic ordinance violation charges.

Six cases were dismissed when drivers convinced the court they received tags for alley parking while making deliveries, an exception allowed by city ordinance. Eight drivers failed to appear, court records show.

Police during the week issued 30 traffic tags, virtually all of which were for parking in restricted zones.

SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

By The Associated Press

SALEM, O., March 23.—Representative Paul W. Shafer, 60, of Battle Creek, Mich., showed "slight improvement" over night but his condition remains serious, city hospital attendants reported today. The congressman, injured when his automobile plunged from a highway near here, is under the care of a brain specialist because of a severe head wound, relatives said.

BERLIN EXPECTS VISIT FROM SOVIET PREMIER

One-Third of Pedestrians Disobey Traffic Signals

Legislation To Correct This and End Jaywalking Proposed in Marion's Traffic Survey Report.

This is the eleventh in a series of articles based on the recently completed WPA traffic survey.

* * *

One-third of Marion's pedestrians start across streets against the light, which is about in line with the situation elsewhere.

It also fits in with national accident statistics which show that more than 38 per cent of all traffic fatalities are pedestrian fatalities.

The WPA traffic surveyors believe that this widespread disobedience calls for greater application of the three "E's" of traffic control — engineering, education and enforcement.

The report states that in the absence of a specific interval in the light cycle for pedestrian traffic only, the clearance or amber light should be lengthened to permit pedestrians to get out of the way before traffic begins to move. About five seconds should be enough in the uptown area and four seconds on most other locations.

Legislation Recommended

Legislation should be enacted to control pedestrians and should include provisions for penalties.

Education is one of the main methods of correction.

The survey of pedestrians was made at 23 traffic light intersections and involved 27,120 persons. It showed the following:

64.3 per cent started across on the go signal.

33.3 per cent started across on the stop signal.

2.4 per cent started across on the amber signal.

Of the group which started across on the go signal, 72.1 per cent reached the opposite curb while the light was still in their favor; 4.9 per cent arrived on the amber signal and 21.1 arrived on the red.

Some few arrived on the next cycle.

The report comments that the city's fixed time traffic lights have a bearing on the matter. On some narrow streets the light is on too long and the pedestrian crosses against the light. On wide streets the pedestrian may start across on the green but about one out of six find themselves stranded in the intersection by the light change.

The greatest degree of observance was found in the business district where traffic is heavy.

An average of all observations in the survey showed that 96 per cent of the pedestrians crossed in the crosswalk area. The remaining 4 per cent were "jaywalkers."

The survey also showed that an average of 13.5 per cent of the pedestrians met with interference from vehicles in crossing. In the uptown area the average was 18.2 per cent. The report comments that motorists as a rule seem prone to ignore the law which gives pedestrians the right of way over vehicles at intersections.

Mercury Falls To Near Record Mark, 11 Above

Marion's Easter will be more like Christmas the Ohio weather bureau predicted today as Marionites shivered in one of the coldest March days in the last 20 years.

"Continued cold Sunday and Monday," is forecast, although the weatherman promised generally fair weather for those who want to sport new Easter bonnets even if they must parade in winter coats.

Last night the mercury fell with a thud to 11 above zero, a degree colder than the March, 1939, minimum. In March of 1936, the coldest recent winter until this year, a low of 14 above was recorded on the fifth.

Some areas of the state experienced the coldest March 23 in a quarter of a century, The Associated Press reported.

Observer E. H. Raffensperger, looking over weather records said that although last night's reading was the lowest in recent years, in 1920 the March low was 7. He called attention to March of 1900 when the minimum was two below zero and in 1906 when a low of one below was recorded.

Yesterday's high here was 40. A year ago today the high was 72 and the minimum was 27.

Snow flurries last night and this morning measured a half-inch depth on the ground and the cold and snow forced postponement of the Kiwanis club Easter egg hunt at McKinley park.

In Washington, D. C., the federal government weather bureau forecast unseasonably cold weather for all the country, except the deep south and far west. The nation's weather maps indicated a threat of snow in the east and mid-west.

Youngstown reported a temperature of 9 degrees, the lowest for this date in 25 years. Akron had the same. Toledo recorded 12, Cleveland 13, Columbus 15 and Dayton 17.

With a low of 16 degrees, Cincinnati had its coldest March 23 in 52 years. A light snow covered the ground overnight and flurries continued through the day.

22 KILLED IN BATTLE

By The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY, March 23 — Press dispatches from Vera Cruz today reported 22 persons killed in a cemetery shooting affray following a labor dispute at a sugar mill. They said 11 mourners at a funeral were killed by machinegun fire in a cemetery near the village of Cautotolapan, Vera Cruz state, and that the survivors killed 11 attackers.

A A M AROUND ABOUT MARION

Something of interest in every line.

And we mean just that. This column is chock-full of interesting news stories, interesting announcements and advertisements.

May we suggest if you have something of high value to sell such as antiques, high class furniture, a splendid house and lot, or in fact anything, for better results use this column.

Important club meetings, lodge notices, social gatherings, church suppers, school socials, in fact any kind of notices should be advertised to assure your organization of a good crowd.

Just a small announcement in this column will save you time and money in sending out notices and will be read by all interested parties. Just dial 3456.

ON SEA OF ROMANCE

Prettiest and happiest person aboard the liner Lancastria as she sailed into New York from England was Joan Frey, of Hitchin, England, on her way to Nutley, N. J., to wed Oswald R. Dale, 25, American silk manufacturer.

New 70-Ton Army Bomber Ready for Test Soon

By The Associated Press

DAYTON, O., March 23.—The government's new 70-ton bomber, described as the world's largest, will be put through its paces this summer at Wright Field, the army's testing "laboratory."

When army engineers get through with the plane, now near completion at the Douglas Aircraft plant in Santa Monica, Calif., they will have a detailed account of its performance.

Being built at the cost of $1,000,000, the bomber will be tested for speed, gas consumption, ease in flying, landing and taking off requirements and endurance, Col. C. P. Echols of the engineers' staff said.

The plane, designed to carry a useful load of 28 tons at a speed of 200 miles an hour and, it is hoped would be capable of a round-trip flight across the Atlantic without stopping.

Engines, tires, wheels and propellers of the craft have already been examined here, Col. Echols said. A model of the cabin has been at Wright Field for some time.

"The flight from California will be a test," Col. Lester T. Miller, in command of Wright Field asserted.

Government officials said it has engines totaling 8,000 horsepower, a range of more than 8,000 miles, quarters for a crew of 10 men, and a wingspread of 210 feet.

AUTO TAG DEADLINE ONLY WEEK AWAY

3,000 Motorists Here Still Must Purchase Plates.

Marion's motorists were warned today that time is fast slipping away for buying 1940 license plates. Only a week remains before the use of 1939 plates becomes illegal on midnight March 31. If you use your old plates after that time, you are fair prey for the police.

James E. Messenger, deputy registrar of motor vehicles for Marion, commented today that the sale of plates has progressed fairly well since March 1, but that he believes a lot more could have been sold. Now there may be a rush on the office.

To date, approximately 3,200 have been issued. Before March 31 another 3,000 should be sold.

New plates are needed not only for passenger automobiles, but also for motorcycles, trucks and trailers. Motorcycle licenses are issued here but only applications for truck and trailer licenses are taken at the local office. The plates are then mailed from Columbus.

Mr. Messenger announced the following schedule of hours for the auto license bureau at 121 West Church street in the Masonic Temple building:

Monday—8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Tuesday—8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Wednesday and Thursday—8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Friday and Saturday — 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

The license bureau will not be open March 31, which is Sunday. The state license bureau discourages having open on the Sabbath, Mr. Messenger said.

COUNTY OFFICIAL DIES

By The Associated Press

MANCHESTER, O., March 23—Death came yesterday to Truman C. Alexander, Adams county commissioner.

EXTENSION OF AXIS HINTED

Preparations for Reception Go On Over Holiday in Air of Mystery.

By The Associated Press

Undercurrents of the British-German sea struggle, the French government uncertainty and diplomatic maneuvers connected with the Balkans marked the surface calm of Europe on this Easter eve.

Following up last Monday's Brenner pass conference of Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini, from which Germany was reported to expect an extension of the Rome-Berlin axis to Moscow, an early visit of Russian Premier-Foreign Commissar Vyacheslaff Molotoff to Berlin was expected.

Mysterious activities during the holiday week-end in Berlin were interpreted in some quarters as indicating that preparations were being made for Molotoff's reception.

Italian newspapers yesterday had published reports he would arrive in Berlin today but today they dropped references to him.

Italy meanwhile became the host of Hungarian Premier Count Pal Teleky whose arrival in Rome for conferences with Premier Mussolini and Italian foreign minister Count Galeazzo Ciano were linked with German desires for economic expansion in southeastern Europe and Italian anxiety to maintain peace there.

Britain Braces for Attack

Britain braced herself in expectation of a greater wave of German submarine attacks on her vital sea commerce, and sought to keep the food supplies flowing by coaxing neutrals into convoys.

Some circles declared that the sinking of six Danish ships out of the seven neutrals destroyed in the past two days embraced a German scheme to divert to German tables the Danish dairy products which long have been British staples.

The British also noted anxiously report of a large concentration of German submarines just outside Norwegian waters and that the commander of one of these told a Norwegian fisherman the submarines soon would be "as common as fishing boats."

A British move to throttle German imports of Scandinavian ore was seen in some quarters following the destruction of a German merchantman by a British submarine at the entrance to the Baltic sea—the first such incident of the war.

The British air ministry stoutly denied that British planes had bombed German and other merchantmen, as reported by DNB official German news agency.

Despite a vote of confidence that carried by a margin of one, France's new premier Paul Reynaud decided to keep his cabinet in office.

Deputies On Vacation

The new government will remain at least until April 2, for the chamber of deputies went on vacation until that date.

In the Orient, Chinese dispatches declared that the war tide was turning in favor of the Chinese in South China's Kwangsi province fighting, principal scene of Japanese military activity in recent weeks.

Reliable Japanese circles, meanwhile, tended to confirm reports that the Japanese army would retain control of north China despite the imminent accession of the Japanese-sponsored Wang Ching-Wei government for conquered areas one week hence.

An item of interest to military men came from Washington, where it was said that the world's biggest warplane, a 70-ton bomber, believed capable of a round-trip nonstop flight across the Atlantic, would be completed for the United States army this summer.

A "lone eagle," called the B-19, it will have a wingspread of 210 feet, four engines, a speed of "over 200 miles an hour" and a 9,000-mile cruising range officers said.

GUNMEN DRINK WITH VICTIMS, THEN ROB THEM

By The Associated Press

WARREN, O., March 23—Three gunmen who wined their captives and then robbed them are being sought by Trumbull county authorities.

The three ordered 22 men and poured drinks for themselves and the victims.

Then they marched the 22, taking an estimated $1,000 in jewelry and cash. After being refreshed and robbed, the victims were taken to the basement and bound with clothes line.

A quantity of clothing also was taken from the living quarters of Eli Bender, owner of the cabin, in the course of the three-hour "party."

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.com

55—PUBLIC SALES

...and Household Goods
...idence of the late Mary ...wright, one mile north of ... Ridge on Route 23.
...ESDAY, MARCH 26
...ng at 12:30 p. m. Con...: Good young Jersey ... bu. corn in crib, some ... Globe kitchen range, ... heater, many furniture ... cherry, walnut and oak, ... lots of utensils and ... le.
... A. Bibler, Admr.
... Francis, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE

... northwest of LaRue, ... March 26—12:30 p.m. ... folding, span of mules, ... and milking cows. Farm ... tools. Fertilizer corn plant... Terms: Cash.
LAWRENCE WISE
... Auct.

Sheriff's Sale of Chattel Property

... W. Lee, Plaintiff, vs. R. H. ... Defendant. Case No. 12509, ...

... pursuance of an Execution ... from the Clerk's of... of the Court of Common ... of Delaware County, Ohio, ... 2nd day of March 1940, ... and to me directed in the case ... named, I will expose to ... at Public Auction, on the ... premises of the N. Z. Smith farm ... mile north of the Taway ... School House in the Township of ... Thompson, in Delaware County, ... Ohio, on Wednesday, the 27th ... day of March 1940, at 12 o'clock ... noon of said day, the following ... Goods and Chattels, to-wit:

... engine and generator, 1 ... Deering mowing machine, 5-ft. ... cut, 1 Deering grain binder, 1 ... Deering corn binder, 1 Ideal ... manure spreader, 1 Oliver riding ... breaking plow, 1 walking break... plow, 1 double disk harrow, ... Hocking Valley corn sheller, 1 ... Cogwillard 3-inch tire, 2 horse ... wagon with flat rack, 1 Brown ... inch tire wagon with bed, 1 ... Clipper fanning mill, 1 Oliver ... riding corn plow, 1 14-inch buzz ... saw outfit, 1 electric light plant, ... 1 Easy electric washing machine, ... 1 copper clad cook stove, 1 large ... Buck heating stove, 1 grindstone, ... 1 8-disc Hoosier grain drill, 1 ... corn planter, double wheel; 1 ... feed grinder, 1 Hocking Valley ... hay loader, 1 land roller, 1 hay ... tedder, 1 steel sulky hay rake, 1 ... clover buncher, 2 portable hog ... houses, 1 metal corn crib, 320 ... bushel capacity; 1 spring tooth ... harrow, 2 extension dining room ... tables, 1 fall leaf table, 1 com... plete set of dishes, 1 complete ... bedroom suite, 1 double set work ... harness with collars, 2 sets of ... work harness, 1 set of buggy ... harness, 1 roan mare, 11 years ... old, 1200 lbs. 1 black mare, 15 ... years old, 1200 lbs. 1 black mare, ... 14 year old, 1000 lbs. 1 white roan ... cow, 6 years old, 900 lbs. 1 white ... heifer, 9 months old, 3500 lbs. 1 ... red hog, 300 lbs. 1 platform scale, ... 1 top buggy, 1 sausage stuffer, ... ration size. 25 head of chickens. ... One-half interest in 80 shocks of ... corn. One-half interest in 8 ton ... timothy hay. 1-horse grain drill, ... 1 frame metal roof brooder house. ... One-half interest in 2½ acres of ... standing corn.

Terms of Sale: Cash.
Taken as the property of R. H. Smith to satisfy an execution in favor of George W. Lee.
M. F. Pinney
Sheriff of Delaware County, Ohio.

60—AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

61—ACCESSORIES

IGNITION Parts—Fan Belts—Spark plugs—mufflers—Sealed Power piston rings—generators and fuel pumps. Wholesale only. SHEALY EQUIPMENT CO. Dial 4253. Palace Theater Building.

RESULT windshield wipers $1 exchange. Rebuilt generators, $2.75 exchange. Batteries $1.95 exchange, 3-month guarantee. Sanders Auto Wrecking, 163 Davids

63—MOTORCYCLES - BICYCLES

1937—74 Harley-Davidson LIKE NEW
Marion Cycle Store, 427 W. Center.

66—TRUCKS

HOUSE TRAILERS
Large Stock. New and Used. Terms. C. H. Cole, Schult Trailer Distributor. 535 W. Market St., Tiffin, Ohio.

TWO Ton '35 Reo Truck, long wheel base, flat rack, good condition. 131 Campbell. Dial 7209.

USED TRUCKS
USED INTERNATIONAL 1½ Ton chassis and cab.
'39 International ½ Ton Pickup. Reasonable.
McCORMICK-DEERING STORE
Dial 2166. 196 S. Prospect.

67—PASSENGER CARS

THE BEST AND CHEAPEST USED CARS IN MARION
K. & M. MOTOR SALES
224 W. Pleasant. Dial 2990.

Better Used Cars, Lower Prices
KEN ALBERT
Garage and Lot, Rear 147 N. Main.

1937 CHEVROLET 2-Door DeLuxe Town Sedan. Sacrifice for quick sale. Will take small trade. J. Arter, Attorney. Dial 7141.

1937 Studebaker "Dictator" Cpe. $385
1937 Chevrolet Coupe $375
1936 ½ ton Panel Truck $115
Motor Sales, Caledonia, O.

DONELSON MOTOR CO.
... Center. Dial 2447.

... DGE Sedan, Luxury Liner ... ater and defroster. Driven ... 000 miles. Inquire 440 S. ... Ave.

... RD Coach, 1929 Packard ... od condition, cheap. ... 159 John St.

... VROLET Coach, A-1 con... cheap for quick sale. Call ... Park after 5 p. m.

100,000 MILE
Or 3 Year
Guarantee
On the New
WILLYS
D. & S. Auto Sales
... State St. Dial 2361

67—PASSENGER CARS

1935 FORD Fordor Sedan. May be seen at 139 Charles. Reasonable price.

BARGAINS
'36 Dodge Coach $385
'33 Chevrolet Coach, new tires 150
'32 DeSoto Coach 90
'32 Willys Coach 55
'32 Plymouth Coach 60
'32 Ford Coach 60
'29 Pontiac Coach 50
CLIFFORD E. HOCH
264 N. Main St. Dial 3231.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

1931 Chevrolet Coach $55
Repossessed
WALSTON MOTOR SALES
207 N. State. Dial 2830.

Free
1940 License Plates
With each new car purchased. This offer good till last of month. 33 cars to choose from
Lautenslager Olds
274 N. Main. Dial 2463.

USED CAR LOT
W. Center. Dial 3645.
NEXT TO PALACE THEATER.

'29 FORD Tudor, very nice, very clean $50
Z. Stout Used Car Co. 227 N. Main.

High Prices for a Used Car – Why?

1940 Chevrolet 2-Door Trunk deliverys for $722 (including dual horns, dual windshield wipers and 6.00x16 tires.) Or see one of our fine Used Car Bargains from—

$25 to $495

Many with radios and heaters

MIDTOWN
CHEVROLET CO.
Dial 2382—2383. 203 S. Main.

1928 FORD Coach. A-1 condition, new tires. Very cheap. Can finance. D. E. Lusch, 399 Mary St.

'30 BUICK Sedan, new tires, perfect condition. 25,000 miles. 336 N. Prospect from 11 to 3 p. m.

LIKE A
Mother-in-Law

This 1936 Buick Touring Sedan has outstayed its welcome. A mighty nice car and we have given it best of care but are going to send it to a new home—fare paid. Just phone 3778 and ask for No. 772—or drive your car down and get surprise of your life!

Danner Buick Co.
BIG USED CAR LOT
366 W. Center. Dial 3778.

'31 CHEVROLET Coupe, good condition. Stanley Beery, Prospect, Ohio. Dial Prospect 116.

1937 Models

'37 Dodge Coupe. Heater
'37 Plymouth Touring Sedan
'37 Chevrolet Town Sedan
These models sell for about one-half of the original value.

Symes Motor Sales
Chrysler—Plymouth
209 N. Main. Dial 2177.

1935 Chevrolet Coach
D. & S. AUTO SALES
Your Willys and Graham Dealer
Dial 5244. 178 N. State.

USED CARS

1938 Chevrolet Coupe .$435
1937 Plymouth Coupe . 395
1937 Ford 60 Tudor .. 360
1936 Ford DeLuxe Fordor 325

Ed C. Watters
Ford Sales and Service
221-235 E. Center. Dial 2377.

Used Car Lot
COR. CHURCH AND STATE
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

NEW AND USED CARS
'37 Dodge Coach. Radio and heater.
'39 Olds "70" 4-Door. Heater.
Trade—Easy Terms
MARION NASH CO.
Dial 6729. 203 S. Prospect.

Easter Greetings

KEEP IN LINE
EASTER DAY
IN A GOOD
USED CAR

Stoltz Garage
40 YEARS IN SAME LOCATION IS YOUR GUARANTEE
Dial 3232. 136 N. Prospect St.

Ben Payton, Inc.

'34 Ford Coupe $145
'33 Chevrolet ½ Ton $110
'33 Ford Coupe $105
'32 Plymouth Sedan $110
'31 Pontiac 4-Door $105
'31 Chevrolet, rumble seat ..$ 75
'30 Pontiac Coupe .....$ 80
'30 Plymouth Coupe .....$ 50
'30 Ford Coupe .....$ 70
'33 Ford Coach .....$ 65
'31 Chevrolet Coupe .....$ 60
'29 Ford Coupe .....$ 40

Many Others To Choose From.
All under roof. Drive in.
DeSoto-Plymouth Dealer
Dial 2361

68—Merchandise for Sale

69—SPECIALS AT THE STORES

WRINGER Rolls Re... Repaired. Wall Paper Special ... Paint. BLUMENSCHEIN, 404 W. Center.

... Sunday Till Noon ... DAWSON'S MARKET ... 608 Bellefon... Dial 2691.

USED Heating, Automatic Stoves and Coal. Work of a Limit. 1st door south of Main Garage.

68—Merchandise for Sale

70—Miscellaneous for Sale

BABY buggy, like new, and Taylor Tot. Reasonable. 161 Dix Ave.

LEEDY trap drums, make offer. Man's bicycle, reasonable. Man's Bulova watch. 933 N. State St.

LOOK — Girl's good used bicycle. Triumph Monogram gas and coal range. Reasonable. Dial 5580. 494 Patterson.

Motors, structural steel, pipes, etc. We Buy Scrap Iron and Metals. MARION IRON & METAL. 460 W. Center. Dial 3158.

ASK us how to get 100 feet of the finest oak flooring you can buy at "absolutely no cost." A phone call will bring you complete particulars. It's easy—so phone today.
AVENUE LUMBER & SUPPLY
Dial 2329. Bellefontaine Ave.

71—Office Store Equipment

ELECTRIC cash register, A-1 condition. Cheap. Shealy Equipment Co. Palace Theater Building. Dial 4251.

73—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

A MUSICAL education—the most valuable gift you can give your children.
HARDEN'S MUSIC STORE
155 S. Main. Dial 2773.

TIME to tune those awful out o'tune pianos NOW. Wm. Dowler, 445 S. Vine. Dial 3267.

Buy the best, Baldwin Piano.
Jess T. Dowler Music Shoppe
126 W. Church. Dial 2699.

74—WEARING APPAREL

HUDSON seal fur coat, size 44, good condition.
Inquire 275 Cass Ave.

LADIES' new spring coats $3.50. Car radios, radios, suits cheap. Joe's Pawn Shop, 663 W. Center.

GIRL'S powder blue spring coat and hat, size 6. Excellent condition. 1225 E. Center.

MR. HESS SAYS—
ONLY a friend can become an enemy, a relative is one from the start.
LET'S all be good friends—get the
Best $15 Suit in U. S. A.
AT HESS CLOTHES SHOP
150 S. Main. Dial 2787.

75—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

HOUSE Cleaning Special—Slightly used hand cleaner 1-3 off. Terms. SINGER CO. 150 S. Main.

SWEETHEART: If your future wife graduates in the Class of 1940, give her the most romantic of all gifts — a genuine Lane Hope Chest—the gift that starts a home. Come in and see the latest Lane models. Sold on easy terms. SCHAFFNER'S.

LIST your goods for our next auction. Williams Auction Room. Dial 6125.

REPOSSESSED: Dexter washer, new guarantee. Big discount. Several others to choose from. CRAWBAUGH HARDWARE
113 N. Main St.

TWO repossessed Hoovers, one G. E. and one Premier sweeper. Also upright piano, coal and wood range. Marion Furniture Exchange. 119 N. State. McElhaney's.

YOUR mattress rebuilt for full sleeping comfort. Average cost $12. SMITH MATTRESS CO. Dial 2677. We—deliver in town.

HOTPOINT electric range, breakfast set, occasional table, end table, small drop-leaf cabinet, 2 Congoleum rugs, lamps, clocks, etc., excellent condition. 169 W. Center.

PREMIER DUPLEX SWEEPER $59.50 value at $39.50. Easy terms. Terms as low as $1.85 per month. R. L. ANDREWS, 177 E. Center.

Household Goods
Burns Furniture Home
832 N. Main. Dial 8940.

BREAKFAST set with marble top, cost $60, take $15 cash. Radio, new table model, $4, one-third original cost. Two ½ h. p. motors, like new, $2.50 each.
453 N. Jefferson.

NEW 1940 washers $39.95. Payment as low as $1.33 per month. Marion's largest washing machine dealer.
GENERAL SALES, 140 N. State.

11.3x12 FT. Wilton rug, taupe background with blue design, $20. 9x12 ft. Worsted Axel Wilton Prayer rug design, pastel colorings, $20. Dial Waldo 142-8511.

MAJESTIC cabinet radio, cost $140. First $15 takes it.
533 Mary.

WASHERS, ironers, sweepers, stoves, paints, etc.
CONKLIN'S HDWE. Waldo, O.

HEATROLA and a Home Comfort coal and wood range. like new.
H. C. Smith. 132 E. Farming.

Good, New, Two-Piece
LIVING ROOM SUITES
FROM $52.50 UP
GROLL'S
GOOD FURNITURE
WALDO, OHIO
Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. Evenings.

76—PLANTS & FLOWERS

LAWN SERVICE
We mix our own lawn seed and we know it is fresh. Buy it in bulk and save the cost of a pretty package. We have lawn fertilizer and will loan you a spreader to apply it evenly.
Farm Bureau Cooperative
End of W. Church. Dial 3217.

77—DRUGS

LOWER'S Yellow Root and Clay remedy for stomach ulcers on sale at LOWER'S.

78—GOOD THINGS TO EAT

EASTER CANDY — Box 72 eggs 39c. See Joe Sabback before you buy. 119 E. Church.

RED Delicious and Jonathan Apples. 15c peck, 49c bushel. Free kites to boys. STINEHELFER'S, 787 N. Main.

Open Sunday Till Noon
LOG CABIN MARKET
1001 N. Main. Dial 2884.

Open Sunday till noon. Ice cream.
CHRISTMAN'S GROCERY
967 N. Main. Dial 2881.

Easter Greetings
RIEKER'S FRUIT FARM STORE
767 Bellevue. Dial 3077.

BURTON DOWN ON MAINE
Grapefruit and Oranges ... 10c lbs.
PEANUTS, LARGE ... 1.5 lbs. 10c

Open Sunday Till Noon
DAWSON'S MARKET
608 Bellefon...
Dial 2691.

LAWRENCE BROS. MARKETS
FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES
Large variety Fresh Eggs
SMITH'S CORN

68—Merchandise for Sale

78—GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
SHUSTER'S MARKET
347 N. Main. Dial 2945.

APPLES, Rome Beauties 65c bu.
OURS FARM MARKET
Just south of Crystal Lake.

SEARLE'S FRUIT MARKET, E. Center. Apples 15c basket up to $1.25 per bu. See us about fruit trees, rose bushes, evergreens, strawberries, raspberry plants.

Potatoes—Ohio No. 1's
Call Hinamon's. 450 N. Main.

For Ground Pork and Beef
CALL THE MAPLELEAF
Dial 2566.

A. C. THOMPSON'S
QUALITY MARKET
Apples 35c—75c and $1.25 basket.
Dial 4166. 163 N. Main.

U. S. Bonds

NEW YORK, March 23—Treasuries: 2½s, 41, 104.12, 3½s, 43-47, 109.26; 3½s, 46-46, 114.24; 3s, 51-55, 110.3; 3½s, 49-49, 112.2; 4¼s, 52-57, 120.22; 2s, 60-50, 111.4.

Federal farm mortg.: 3s, 42-42, 105.10.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the following Inventories and Schedule of Debts have been filed in the Probate Court of Marion County, Ohio and said Inventories and Schedules will be for hearing on the 30th day of March, 1940.

INVENTORIES
14074—Estate of John Albert Reiter, deceased.
14084—Estate of James F. Ullom, deceased.
14112—Estate of Elsie Ellen Tinsman, deceased.
14125—Estate of Charles W. Crouse, deceased.
SCHEDULE OF DEBTS
13960—Estate of Oliver M. Dillsaver, deceased.
13787—Estate of John Guy, deceased.
13977—Estate of George C. Jenner, deceased.
13978—Estate of Addie Williams, deceased.
13979—Estate of Edward T. Williams, deceased.
13995—Estate of Samuel Grant Coler, deceased.
14006—Estate of William E Leck, deceased.
14109—Estate of Mary M. Leonard, deceased.
14011—Estate of Elizabeth C. Fox, deceased.
14015—Estate of Elizabeth McGhee, deceased.
14069—Estate of Samuel Lichtenberger, deceased.
14045—Estate of Jennie K. Katz, deceased.
14125—Estate of Lucy F. Martin, deceased.

Exceptions to any of the above named may be filed at any time not less than five days prior to the day set for hearing.
OSCAR GAST,
Probate Judge.

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE.
In the pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Marion County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 10th day of April, 1940, at 2 o'clock P. M., on the premises of Tract No. 1 (known as the Jacob Pfirsch farm 7 miles west of Cardington, Ohio, and 8 miles northeast of Waldo, Ohio) the following described real estate situated in the County of Marion, State of Ohio, to-wit:

TRACT No. 1. Situated in the County of Marion, in the State of Ohio and in the Township of Waldo and bounded and described as follows: Being the South part of the Northeast quarter of Lot Number Two (2) of the first quarter of Township No. seven (7), Range No. nineteen (19) Waldo Township, Marion County, Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at a stake on the east line of said lot, said point being fifteen and 56-100 (15.56) rods south of the northeast corner of said lot; thence south 2 degrees 20 minutes west along the east line of said lot twelve and 75-100 (12.75) rods to a stone corner at a division line; thence north 88 degrees west along said division line fifty and 27-100 (50.27) rods to a stone at a division corner; thence north 2 degrees 15 minutes east along a division line twelve and 28-100 (12.28) rods to a stake, thence south 88 degrees east fifty and 11-100 (50.11) rods to the place of beginning, containing three and 85-100 (3.85) acres of land according to a survey made by Thad E. Buck, December 6 and 7, 1915, and marked "Sub-division No. 12" on plat made by said Surveyor of the Jacob Pfirsch estate.

Said premises are also known as being 3.85 acres of woods, located about 1¼ mile southwest of Tract No. 2 hereinafter described.

TRACT No. 2. Situated in the County of Marion, in the State of Ohio, and in the Township of Richland and bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Being the north part of the east half of the southwest quarter of fractional section number Seven-seven (77) of Township number Six (6) South and Range number Sixteen (16) East, Richland Township, Marion County, O., and described as follows to-wit: Commencing at a stone at the northeast corner of said quarter; thence south in the center of a north and south road and along the east line of said quarter fifty-six (56) rods to a point at the intersection of a road running east and west with said north and south road; thence westerly and following the meanderings of said road to the west line of said east half of said southwest quarter; thence north along the west line of said east half fifty-three and 33-100 (52.82) rods to a stone on the north line of said quarter; thence north 88 degrees 15 minutes east along the north line of said quarter eighty and 60-100 (80.60) rods to the place of beginning containing twenty-seven and 52-100 (27.52) acres of land according to a survey made by Thad E. Buck, December 6 and 7, 1915, and marked "Subdivision No. 1" on plat made by said Surveyor of the Jacob Pfirsch estate.

Said premises are improved by an eleven room brick residence, barn and outbuildings.

Tract No. 1 is appraised at One Hundred Dollars ($100.00); Tract No. 2 is appraised at One Thousand Three Hundred Seventy-Five Dollars ($1,375.) and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised values. Five acres of growing wheat on said Tract No. 2 will be excepted from the sale of said tract.

Terms: Cash on day of Sale.
F. P. Baringer, Adm'r.
Estate of Elizabeth Krels, Deceased.
Lewis M. Francis, Attorney.
Advertised: March 9, 16, 23, 30.
April 3, 1940.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.
Estate of Lena Kuhlwein, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Mary Ann Williams has been appointed and qualified as Executrix of the estate of Lena Kuhlwein, late of Marion County, deceased.
Dated: Marion, Ohio, this 13th day of March, A. D. 1940.
OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge.
Marion County, Ohio.
Case No. 14142.

LEGAL NOTICE.
Arthur Brown, a resident Fort Sill, Oklahoma, Non-Resident of Ohio, will take notice that Roberta Brown filed her petition against him in the Common Pleas Court Marion County, Ohio, March 1, 1940, praying for divorce from him on grounds of Gross Neglect of Duty and Extreme Cruelty and for custody of children. Said petition will be for hearing on or after April 15, 1940. Case No. 20132.
March9,16,23,30.April6,13,1940.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.
Estate of Estelle Russell Moore, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Nellie McWhorter has been appointed and qualified as Executrix of the estate of Estelle Russell Moore late of Marion County, deceased.
Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 6th day of March, A. D. 1940.
OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge,
Marion County, Ohio.
Case No. 14137.

AIR TRANSPORT STOCKS IN LEAD

Most Other Issues Left To Shift for Themselves in Today's Market.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, March 23—Buyers again turned to air transport stocks and specialties in today's market and left most leaders to shift for themselves in narrow territory. Mild bursts of activity sent the day's volume to around 500,000 shares.

Lightness of offerings was attributed to the growing belief in financial quarters the European war may soon take on fresh intensity and spur the allied demand for goods in the United States.

Heavy passenger traffic for the air carriers brought forecasts of a substantial jump in profits of a number of these companies and was said to have been a prime factor in recent strength of shares in this group. Pan American Airways, American Airlines, United Air Lines and Eastern Airlines bounced up 1 to about 3 points to new tops for the year or longer.

Loft, an occasional spectacular performer, became a fast mover once more on the upside, sprinting to a new year's high.

Support was accorded such stocks as DuPont, Dow Chemical, Sears Roebuck, Chrysler, Western Union, Spicer Mfg., Bendix and American Telephone.

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

(Marion Union Stockyards Quotations)

Hogs — market steady; 180-250, 5.20; 250-275, 5.15; 275-300, 4.90@5.10; roughs, 4.50@4.75; stags, 3.50.

Calves — market steady; prime 11; fair to good, 10@11; common, 5.50@10.

Lambs — market steady; choice wool lambs, 9.75; mediums, 9.25@9.50; fair to good, 8 down; choice clipped lambs, 8.75.

Cattle — steady; choice prime, 9@9.50; common 4@5.50, fat heifers, 8@11 fat cows, 5@6.50; cutters, 4@4.50; canners, 3@4; butcher bulls, 5.50@7.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, March 23 — Salable hogs 200; total 8,000; nominally steady; shippers took none; holdover 300; compared week ago: 180-240 lbs. 10-15 higher; heavier butchers 15-25 higher; lightweights mostly steady; packing sows 15 higher.

Salable cattle 200; calves none; compared Friday last week: fed steers and yearlings steady to 25 higher, mostly steady to strong, with undertone dull on good to choice offerings; meager supply strictly choice and prime cattle in class by themselves; fed heifers steady to 25 up for week; cows strong to 12 higher; bulls 10-15 lower, and vealers 1.00@3.00 lower, with sorting much closer; fed steers and heifers predominated in comparatively small run; top steers 13.00, paid for 1287 lbs. but next highest price 12.50, paid for heavies and 1043 lbs. yearlings; only few loads at 12.00 and better; moderate supply 11,000-75, bulk 8.50@10.75, which common kinds 7.50@9.75; most fed heifers 8.50@9.25; extreme top 10.75; best lights 9.75; heavy sausage bulls unchanged at 7.00 down; choice heavy vealers at 10.50 down, and light vealers at 9.50 down.

Salable sheep 1,500; total 8,500; compared Friday last week: fat wooled lambs closing 25-40 higher; asking top closely sorted heavyweights 10.50; bulk closing 10.15@35, only a few overweights downward to 10.00; not enough native springers to test quotations; clipped lambs 25-35 higher; late top 9.50, bulk 8.75@9.50; few small lots lightweight Easter spring lambs 12.50@13.00; fat sheep 25-40 lower, late top 5.25, bulk for week 4.25@5.10.

Boston Wool

By The Associated Press

BOSTON, March 23—The market for wool in Boston during the past week was extremely quiet. Buyers were very cautious about making commitments in raw wools and sentiment among holders was quite pessimistic because of the restricted outlet for wools. This accompanied by reduction in selling prices. Graded combing bright fleece wools were quoted on a grease basis at 55 to 57 cents for fine delaine, and at 50 to 55 cents for one half, three eighths and quarter blood grades.

Treasury Report

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 23 — The position of the treasury March 21: Receipts $45,143,062.77; expenditures $27,369,955.84; net balance $2,566,178,624.78, working balance included $1,536,616,807.44; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) $4,794,575,723.25.

COMPANY REPORTS PROFIT

By The Associated Press

MT. VERNON, O., March 23—The Cooper-Bessemer Corp. reported today net profit of $164,707 for 1939, compared with a net loss of $298,241 in the preceding year. The company has plants here and at Grove City, Pa.

SON OF RACING HOWARDS MARRIES MOVIE ACTRESS

By The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD, March 23—The house of Howard welcomed into its ranks another movie-actress bride today.

Judith Barrett, who played the role of Bing Crosby's fiancee in "The Road to Singapore," married Lindsay Howard, Crosby's racing-stable partner, at Yuma, Ariz., yesterday. They flew back to Hollywood after the ceremony.

The bridegroom's brother, Bob Howard, recently married actress Andrea Leeds. The Howards are the sons of Charles S. Howard, owner of the racehorse Seabiscuit.

TRUCK KILLS CHILD

By The Associated Press

CELINA, O., March 23—The ... ing from the cab of a ... truck, Artie Dee Mabry, ... crushed to death under ... baby's wheels.

NOTICE OF ...
Estate of ...
Notice is ... appointed ... estate of ...

New York Stock Quotations

NOON QUOTATIONS

Alaska Juneau	8¼	Cash Kelvinator	4¾
American Can	113¾	National Biscuit	19¾
American Car & Foundry	41¾	National Dairy Products	12¾
American Power & Light	2¾	National Distillers	20¾
American Rolling Mill	24¾	National Power & Light	4¾
American Smelting & R.	43¾	New York Central	13¾
American Tele & Tele	149¾	N. Y. C. & H.	5¾
American Tobacco B	48¾	N. Y. N. H. & H.	3¾
Anaconda	25¾	North American	10¾
Armour Illinois	4¾	Northern Pacific	5¾
Atchison T. & S. F.	37¾	Ohio Oil	5¾
Atlantic Refining	19¾	Packard Motor	3¾
Baldwin Locomotive	7¾	Paramount Public	7¾
Baltimore & Ohio	3¾	Penney (J. C.)	70¾
Barnsdall	10¾	Pennsylvania Railroad	25¾
Bendix Aviation	28¾	Phillips Petroleum	33¾
Bethlehem Steel	59¾	Procter-Gamble	34¾
Borden	15¾	Public Service N. J.	30¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	43¾	Pullman	30¾
City Ice & Fuel	15¾	Pure Oil	8¾
Columbia Gas & Electric	3¾	Radio	3¾
Commercial Solvent	15¾	Republic Steel	20¾
Consolidated Oil	5¾	Reynolds Tobacco B	30¾
Continental Motor	4¾	Schenley Distillers	15¾
Continental Oil Delaware	20¾	Sears-Roebuck	70¾
Curtiss Wright	3¾	Servel Inc.	18¾
Douglas Aircraft	155¾	Shell Union	10¾
Electric Auto Lite	29¾	Socony-Vacuum	10¾
General Electric	34¾	Southern Pacific	13¾
General Foods	34¾	Standard Brands	6¾
General Motors	54¾	Standard Gas & Elec.	3¾
Goodrich	15¾	Standard Oil California	30¾
Goodyear Tire	21¾	Standard Oil Indiana	20¾
Great Northern Railway	21	Standard Oil N. J.	39¾
Hudson Motor	7¾	Texas Corp.	30¾
International Harvester	84	Timken Roller B.	70¾
International Nickel Canada	26	Transamerica	5¾
International Tele. & Tele	4	Union Carbide	84¾
Kennecott	31¾	United Aircraft Corp	17¾
Kroger Grocery	21¾	United Corp	4¾
Lehigh Valley Coal	3¾	United Drug	8¾
Liggett Myers	104¾	United States Rub	31¾
Loews	24	U. S. Steel Com.	52¾
Montgomery Ward	53¾	U. S. Steel Pref	104¾
		Western Union	14¾
		Westinghouse Elec & Mfg.	73¾
		Woolworth	37¾
		Youngstown Sheet & Tube	39¾
		Mead Corp. Common	11¾

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas "A"	2¼
Cities Service Common	4¾
Cities Service Preferred	67¾
Pure Oil	8¾

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

No. 2 wheat 41, No. 2 white oats 26c; new No. 2 yellow corn 42c.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, March 23 — Opening grain prices:
Wheat—May 1.01¾, July 1.01¾, Sept. 1.01
Corn—May 58¾; July 57½; Sept 56¾
Oats—May 42½; July 36½; Sept
Soy beans—May 1.13, July 1.08, Rye—May 67¾, July 63¾.

Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, March 23 — (grain ranges)

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
May	1.03¾	1.01¾	1.03¾
July	1.03¾	1.01	1.03¾
Sept.	1.03	1.00¾	1.02¾
Corn			
May	58¾	56¾	58¾
July	57¼	55¾	57¼
Sept	54¾	53	53
Oats			
May	43¾	41¾	43¾
July	38¾	36¾	38¾
Sept	35¼	33¾	35¼
Soy Beans			
May	1.13¾	1.11¾	1.12
July	1.09	1.08¾	1.08¾
Rye			
May	67¾	66¾	67¾
July	65¾	65	64¾
Sept	63¾	62	63¾

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, O., March 23—Grain on track (2c rate New York—mountain):
Wheat No. 1 red 1.07½-1.08, No. 2 red 1.06½-1.07.
Corn No. 2 yellow 51-51½; No. 3 yellow 50½-51.
Oats No. 2 white 42½-43½; No. 3 white 41½-42½.
Soy beans No. 2 yellow 1.01½-1.03.
Grain in store, transit billing already shipped, wheat and soy beans 5-3½ above, track, immediate, corn 4½-5 above, oats 2 above.
Hay—Timothy No. 1, 9.50; clover No. 1, 9.50; baled alsike first cutting No. 1, 9.50; second cutting No. 1, 12.00, third cutting 14.00, Wheat or oat straw 6.50.

PRODUCE

Local Produce

(Paying Prices)

Poultry — market weak; hens heavy 13@13c; hens, medium 14@15c; leghorn heavy hens, 11@14c; leghorn light hens, 7@8c; springers, rocks, smooth 16c; springers, colored 4 lbs. and up, 15c; springers, colored, under 4 lbs. 15c; broilers, fancy rocks, 17c; broilers, colored, 16c; stags, 10c; old roosters, heavy breeds, 6c; old roosters, leghorns, 4c; chickens No. 2 and thin, 4c; ducks, fancy, 6 lbs. and up, 8c; ducks, ordinary, 6c.

Eggs unsettled; extras 19@18c; extra fancy white 18, Grocers price 19@15.

Butterfat—31c.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, March 23—Butter 818,649, steady; creamery — 93 score, 29½; 92, 29½; 91, 27½; 90, 27½; 89, 27½; 86, 27; 90 centralized carlots 29½@30.

Eggs 28,778, unsettled; fresh graded extra firsts local 16½, cars 16½; firsts local 16½, cars 16½; current receipts 14½; storage packed firsts 17½, extras 17½.

Cleveland

CLEVELAND, March 23 — Butter unsettled; creamery extras in tubs 33; standards 33.

Eggs unsettled; prices paid shippers in 100 case lots. Furnished by the Cleveland butter and egg board, extras 57 lbs. and up, candled light spots or dirties, current receipts 15 lbs. and up 18½.

Live poultry steady; fowls heavy 18 a lb.; medium fowls and pullets 18; leghorn fowls 14-16; springers, smooth 19; fancy rock broilers 24 lbs. and up 22; broilers colored 2½ lbs. and up 19; ducks 5 lbs. and up 11; ducks ordinary and small 12-14; turkeys young hens 30; old roosters 15; stags 18; capons 5 lbs. and up 27; geese 13.

Dressed fresh dressed poultry steady; heavy fowls 21, roasting chickens 25; ducks 22; leghorn fowl 20; pullets 25; fancy broilers 27; turkeys 25; geese 19; capons 31.

Government graded eggs in cases U. S. extras large, white 23; U. S. standards large 23; U. S. extras medium white 18; U. S. standards medium white 17½.

Potatoes: old 1.35-1.50 a cwt; sweet potatoes 1.90-2.10 a bushel.

Stocks and Bonds

Stock and bond sales today: stocks 397,470, bonds $295,000.

WHEAT RISES ON WAR NEWS

Increased Activity on Battle Fronts Boosts Grain Prices in Chicago Market.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, March 23.—Wheat price, acutely sensitive to war, went into another acrobatic sequence this week as rays of peace in Europe flickered anew and once again were smothered.

Grain men said today reasons for the continued somersaulting of the market rest in the nature of the war, which has not ended the procession of crisis that have disturbed the wheat trade for six years.

Not only does the possibility of a quick peace or a more devastating war heighten uneasiness of those whose "business (it is to judge the value of wheat, as was the case this week, but changes in the world wheat situation as a result of hostilities have added to uncertainty.

After slumping last week and early this week in a burst of European peace talk, wheat prices rebounded sharply with the cabinet change in Paris and increased air raid activity. Before the opening today values were 4¼-4½ cents higher than a week ago, 38 cents higher than a year ago and the highest at Easter-time in any year since 1930, except 1937.

In seven months of war about 35 cents have been added to the value of wheat despite the fact that world traffic in the grain has been hurt rather than stimulated.

Since July 1 world exports of wheat and flour have totaled about 370,000,000 bushels, estimating Australian shipments on the basis of partial figures available. This is 38,000,000 bushels less than in the corresponding period last season. Canada has been the leading exporter. The United States, using a government subsidy, has cleared about 33,000,000 bushels compared with 80,000,000 the corresponding period last season.

MRS. P. W. JACOBY OF JEFFERSON ST. DIES

Funeral Services To Be Held Tuesday at 2 P. M.

Mrs. Maud Jacoby, 64, of 177 Jefferson street, wife of Peter W. Jacoby, died today at 8:45 a. m. in City hospital. Ill for some time, her condition became serious two weeks ago and last Wednesday she was taken to the hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Jacoby had lived in Marion since her marriage at Delaware on Aug. 2, 1924.

She was a member of Epworth Methodist church, Circle 11 of the Ladies' Aid society, the Woman's Relief Corps and the Frances Willard W. C. T. U. She was treasurer of the Frances Willard unit for several years.

Mrs. Jacoby was born at Culver, Ind., on March 0, 1870 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones.

Surviving are the husband, two sons by a former marriage, Flavel Topham in Montana, and Harry Topham at Bellevue, O., three grandchildren, three brothers and three sisters.

The funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Schaffner-Dengler Co. funeral home on

CONFUCIUS REALLY SAID
2500 YEARS AGO

He who acts with a constant view to his own advantage will be much murmured against

He who practices virtue will have neighbors.

NORTON METHODIST AID GROUP IS ENTERTAINED

The Ladies Aid of the Norton M E church met Tuesday with Mrs D Middleton The scripture reading was given by Mrs Lawrence Howald and prayer by Mrs Ruth Deisher

The guests included Mrs Henry Brandes Mrs Harold Graham Mrs Frank Darst Mrs Bell Mrs Wesley Klingel Mrs Thomas Kraus Mrs Fred Fisher Mrs Cloie Cline Mrs William Strait, Mrs James Howald Mrs Alice Williams Mrs Ruth Deisher and Mrs John Stevens Dinner was served

FROM WAR TO TENNIS

Henner Henkel Germany's great tennis ace was recently given a short vacation from his duties as a soldier to compete in the Danish indoor championships

Daily Pattern for Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS

PATTERN 4416

BECOMING CASUAL WEAR' STYLE

This casual light hearted dress knows its way around the spring and summer fashion scenes Anne Adams has given Pattern 4416 marvelously soft becoming lines The pointed yokes form the sides of the young neckline and are attractive with button trim *There's a smart panel* down the front of the nicely flared skirt and the puffed sleeves are finished with scalloped bands Both the yokes and the sleevebands look dramatic in contrast See the very easy flattering bodice the softness of the wide sash that ties in back You might make the front bodice skirt *panel* yokes and sleevebands on the bias for a striking effect in a checked fabric

Pattern 4416 is available in misses and women's sizes 14 16 18 20 32 34 36 38 40 and 42 Size 16 takes 3¾ yards 35 inch fabric

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern Write plainly size name address and style number

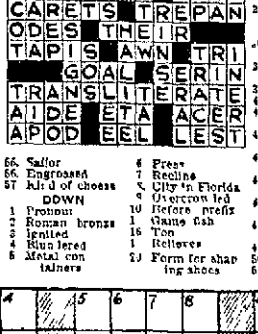
It's smart to sew your own! And with Anne Adams Spring Style Book for expert guidance you can have that well dressed look always Choose from dozens of frocks suits coats home modes pictured See the new silhouettes—*peg top bouffant* apron and longer torso—shown in both sunlight and starlight styles Sportsters tailoreds and dress up clothes for bride career girl hard to-fit matron and young set are all included Order a copy today! Book fifteen cents Pattern fifteen cents Book and pattern together twenty five cents

Send your order to The Marion Star Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St New York, N Y

Just Kids By Ad Carter

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

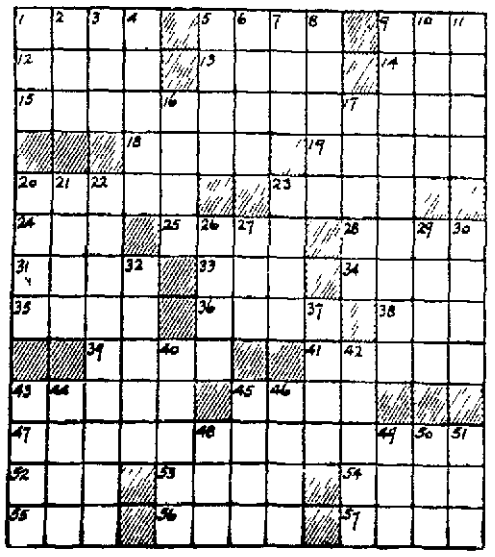


ACROSS

1 Auction
5 Despised homage
9 Public conveyance
12 One who inherits
13 Melody
14 South American Indian
15 Alienations
18 Otherwise
19 Boy attendants
20 Burleys
22 Container
24 Whole amount
25 Butter substitute
28 Princely Hall in Hall house
31 Prophet
33 Acknowledge
34 Male deer
35 Public vehicles of conveyance
38 Unit of work
39 Annexes
41 Deposits of mineral
43 People
44 Aback
47 Tireless
52 Unity
53 Grandson of Adam
54 Scot
56 Sailor
58 Engrossed
57 Kind of cheese

DOWN

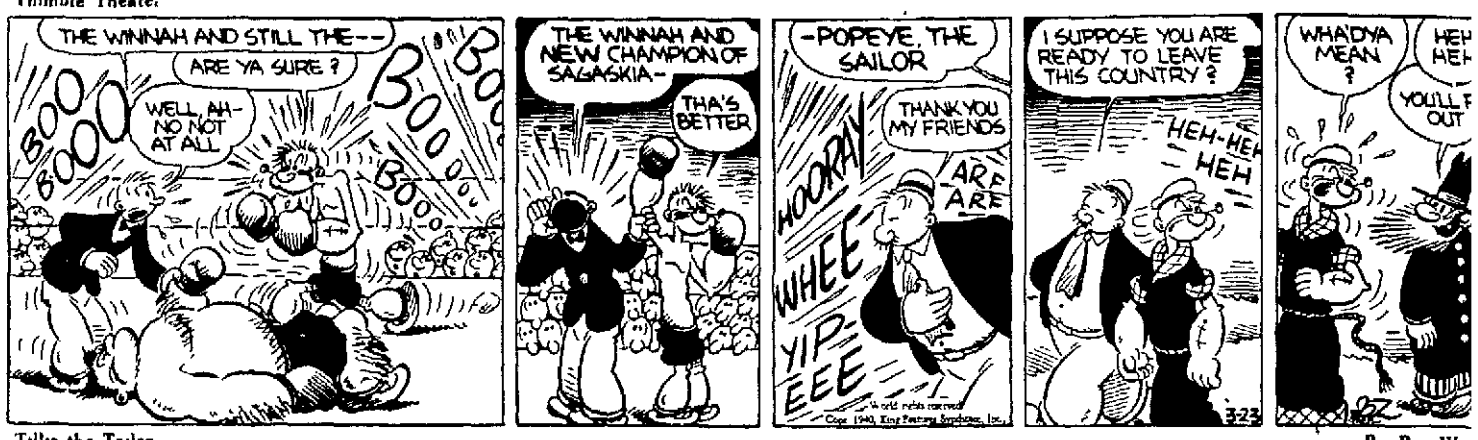
1 Pronoun
2 Roman bronze
3 Ignited
4 Ran afoul
5 Metal containers
6 Press
7 Reeling
8 City in Florida
9 Overcrowded
10 Before prefix
11 Game fish
16 Ton
17 Relieves
23 Form for shaping shoes
31 Gems of the olive tree
32 He who wept for more worlds to conquer
33 Tapering solid
36 Strikes a terrible ball high in the air
37 Female sheep
39 Weight allowance for a container
40 Complement of ham
42 Range of hills or mountains
47 Banner
49 Lowly one
50 American Indian
48 Tumultuous disorder
44 East Indian
45 On the high seas point
48 Series of games
49 Collection of facts
50 Harmful
50 Meadow
51 Tree



Tim Tyler — By Lyman

HERE I JUMP, WRANGLE
THE SAVAGES ARE COMING AT US! TWO AGAINST TWENTY! WE HAVEN'T GOT A CHANCE—
THEY'RE ALL AROUND US, SPUD—
AT 'EM, FANG—
WE'LL ATTACK REAR, SWIFT
RUN, WRANGLE—RUN
323

Thimble Theatre



Tillie the Toiler — By Rus We

YOU'RE RIGHT—I WAS GETTING CONCEITED ABOUT MY UNDERSTANDING WOMEN—I HAVE GOT A SWELLED HEAD, I GUESS
OH, GLENNY, I DIDN'T MEAN TO HURT YOUR FEELINGS
THIS BOTTLE OF MAC'S HAS CAUSED TROUBLE ENOUGH— I'LL PUT IT WHERE IT WON'T CAUSE ANY MORE— OH, THERE'S MR SIMPKINS' 'PHONE
RRRING
YES, IT'S IN OUR FILES—I'LL LOOK IT UP RIGHT NOW
323
HMMM' FOR A SWELLED HEAD, SOMEBODY LEFT THIS FOR M EH? AND IF THAT IS MAC'S HAND- WRITING, I'VE NEVER SEEN IT

Toots and Casper — By Jimmie Mc

I'M IN LOVE WITH A MEMORY THAT MAN I SAW ON THE TRAIN - SO SUAVE AND HANDSOME I NEVER SAW HIM AGAIN NEVER SPOKE TO HIM -- DON'T KNOW WHO HE WAS BUT HE WAS JUST MY TYPE .. AND THE MORE I THINK OF HIM THE BETTER I LIKE HIM
DID YOU 'PHONE THE GUY WHO'S ADVERTISING FOR THESE KEYS I FOUND, SOPHIE?
YES COLONEL HOOFER, HE'S CALLING FOR THEM THIS MORNING
Copr 1940, King Features Syndicate, Inc World rights reserved
HE OUGHTA GIVE ME A COUPLE OF CIGARS FOR RETURNING THEM
THAT MUST BE HIM AT THE DOOR NOW
MY STARS! WHY YOU'RE THE MAN I SAW ON THE TRAIN
YOU FOUND TH KEYS I LOST- BY JOVE, SO MEET AGAIN
JIMMY MURPHY

Annie Rooney — By Brandon W

WE WERE SORRY YOU WERE AWAY FROM SCHOOL ALL WEEK, ANNIE—BUT WHEN WE HEARD YOU WERE JUST VISITIN' YOUR KINFOLKS—
GEE YOU RE SWELL TO THINK 'BOUT ME— BUT I WAS JUST VISITIN TWO LOVELY GROWED UP LADIES—THEY'RE TERRIBLE NICE, BUT THEY AIN'T MY KINFOLKS—
I WISHT THEY WAS MY KINFOLKS—BUT I'M JUST AN ORPHAN—AN' ORPHANS DON'T HAVE NO KINFOLKS AT ALL
NOT EVEN COUSINS?
DARRELL McCLURE
NO—I AIN'T GOT NO COUSINS, OR UNCLES OR NOTHIN
GEE—THAT'S TOO BAD BUT DON'T YOU WORR YOU GOT LOTSA FRIEND WHO LOVE YOU—LOO WE BROUGHT YOU SOME FLOWERS

Bringing Up Father — By George McM

AND DO AS I SAY- WHAT GOOD DOES IT DO FOR ME TO TALK TO YOU? IF IT WASN'T FOR ME- WHERE WOULD YOU BE TODAY?
IN DINTY MOORE'S DOING SOME OF THE TALKIN'-
NOW BE SURE TO SEE SENATOR BILL ENHOUSE- AND BRING HIM BACK TO HAVE DINNER WITH US- AND ALSO---
YES- YES- YES-
I'D LIKE TO SEE SENATOR BILL ENHOUSE-
HE'S DELIVERING A LECTURE IN THE SENATE- DO YOU WANT TO GO IN AND LISTEN TO IT?
NO-THANKS! I JUST LEFT ONE- I'LL BE BACK LATER-

Polly and Her Pals — By Cliff St

HOW'S ANGEL'S SPRAINED WRIST COMIN' ALONG, COUSIN CARRIE?
JUST SPLENDID
MY DOCTOR TELLS ME SHE'LL BE ABLE TO PLAY THE PIANO TOMORROW HE'S CERTAINLY A WONDER
WONDER IS RIGHT
UP T' NOW ALL SHE'S BIN ABLE T' DO IS MURDER TH' DERN THING!

SPECIAL EASTER SERVICES ARRANGED FOR CITY'S CHURCHGOERS SUNDAY

(Continued from Page One)

sion for services of baptism, communion and reception of members in many of the churches.

Sermon Topics

Following are the Easter sermons announced by Marion ministers

Rev Lawrence A Wood of Trinity Baptist church, 10 30 a m 'Our Risen Lord,' 7 30 p m 'Christ Lives, We Shall Live Rev Marvin W Crabtree of Emmanuel Baptist church 10 a m, 'Not Here, 7 30 p m He Has Gone Before You Dr Harry I Bell of Central Christian church 9 30 a m 'Practicing Immortality Today Rev P E Smoke of Calvary Evangelical church 10 15 a m 'The Power of Christ's Resurrection Rev E E Overmyer of Oakland Evangelical church 10 30 a m His Pierced Hands Rev H C Ahrens of Salem Evangelical and Reformed church 10 30 a m 'The Choice That Changed the World Rev P H Wierth of First Evangelical and Reformed church 10 30 a m Some Things Shall Never Die Rev M E Holjensen of Emanuel Lutheran church, 10 a m 'Let Us Keep the Feast Rev J R Himes of St Pauls English Lutheran church 9 15 a m 'Promise Rev C P Pridgen at First Pilgrim Holiness church, 10 45 a m 'Easter Rev Henry Mang of Prospect Street Methodist church 10 30 a m 'The Living Christ Rev D N Kelly of Wesley Methodist church 10 30 a m "Assurance of the Deathless Life 7 30 p m 'Jesus Came to Church', Rev M E Nelson of Bethel Methodist church 11 45 a m, 'I Know That Jesus Lives Rev W E Zimmerman of First Church of the Nazarene 10 45 a m, 'The Meaning of the Resurrection Rev Howard L Olewiler of First Presbyterian church 10 45 a m, 'The Empty Tomb Rev I A Carriker of Forest Lawn Presbyterian church 10 30 a m 'The Power of the Resurrection Rev J W Hanna of Bible Presbyterian church 10 45 a m 'Christ Is Risen Rev Robert B Lowe of Quinn Chapel A M E church, 10 45 a m 'The Resurrection

Detailed Easter programs as announced by Marion pastors follow

FIRST EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED

New members will be received and communion will be conducted at the worship hour of 10 30 a m Easter Sunday at First Evangelical and Reformed church The sermon by Rev E H Wierth pastor, will be on Some Things Shall Never Die

The music program follows Prelude Resurrection Morn by Johnson Mrs Fred Sterling pianeastonal Christ the Lord Is Risen Duet offertory Easter Dawn by Chamberlain Mrs Sterling anthem He Is Risen by Wilson choir, solo The Gloria by Buzzi Feerin Miss Inno Ungerelino postlude Hosanna by Harmana Mrs Sterling

* * *

EPWORTH METHODIST

Dr W P Lawton Lima district superintendent will baptize adults receive new members and deliver

[illegible] Easter service at 7 30 p m at Epworth [illegible] Evening worship at 10 45 a m Jesus Christ Is Risen Sermon theme Present Tense Easter Rite Meaning

Frances O Parr [illegible] far off So there I [illegible] A reunion [illegible] the last Sunday [illegible] and entered into [illegible] for more than one years ago [illegible] Hostesses [illegible] Mrs Herb Deals

The [illegible] Paul Keyes of Lakeview [illegible] Earl Frost viewer of [illegible] Quinter Street [illegible] at Kenyon [illegible] at Findlay [illegible] the Cross after [illegible]

[illegible] Easter [illegible] Pilgrim Holiness [illegible] Mary Johnson [illegible] Lawrence Arthur [illegible] Lawrence Miss Mayo [illegible] Mrs Ethel Mae Arthur [illegible] Lawrence Miss Lawrence [illegible] Postlude [illegible] Mrs Earl [illegible]

* * *

ST MARY CATHOLIC

Easter hymns will be sung at the 8 30 mass Sunday morning at St Mary Catholic church Low masses will be at 5 6 7 and 9 High mass will be celebrated at 11

This morning there were two masses at 8 30 and 9 at the first of which the Prichettes were received into the Easter Water and Baptism and the Hales were blessed

* * *

ST PAUL'S EPISCOPAL

Holy communion [illegible] and sermon at 10 30 a m will observe the Easter festival at St Pauls Episcopal church The rector will be at communion service at 8 and a children's service at 9 15

The Easter Sunday services will seek to make realities of the hymn Throne Like a mighty army in sing the Church of God

The Easter sermon by the rector Rev J S Hardy will be on the subject Immortality Miss Grace Cooper church organist and choir director will preside at the organ for the services

The following is the order of service [illegible] Resurrection Morning Holy Communion processional hymn Jesus Christ Is Risen Today Introit hymn Jesus Lives Thy All things three fold Kyrie responses Gloria Tibi and [illegible] Old Hundredth Collect for the day Epistle and Gospel sermon hymn Christ the Lord Is Risen Today offertory anthem Christ Our Passover by Shepherd Communion hymn Christ Is Risen Sanctus Benedictus and Agnus Dei by Gounod Gloria in Excelsis Amen and Nunc Dimittis by Gounod recessional hymn Come Ye Faithful Ye St Kevin organ postlude Easter Song by Hosmer

* * *

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Easter Sunday services at First church of the Nazarene starting with a [illegible] service at 6 and closing with an Easter music service at 7 30 will mark the beginning of a [illegible] revival

Young people's [illegible] church will conduct the first [illegible] services Miss Jean Dudley of Columbus will furnish vocal and accordion numbers The second week Rev Chester Hill of Malta O former Marion pastor will be the evangelist

The sunrise service will open with [illegible] music Delsna Zimmerman and the choir will render the church singing Up from the Grave He Arose, after which the congregation will sing Christ Is Risen Rev W E Zimmerman pastor will read the Scripture lesson and offer prayer Following a vocal selection Mr Living King, by Mrs Lois Spitler there will be a closing communion and praise service

[illegible] Easter [illegible] Mrs Mildred Neale and Mrs Jean Parker Christ Is Risen duet solo Miss Geldine Scranton Hike the Glorious Conqueror Holy Mother Rev Roy Irvin He Shall Feed His Flock Hallelujah chorus Very Early in the Morning quartet composed of Mrs Garoline Mrs Neal Miss Scranton and Miss Root Hosanna All the Living Christ Is Risen Jesus Lives Thy All things three fold Kyrie Rev [illegible] Mrs Neal Miss Scranton Miss Lois Mae Walters and Robert Barnhart All by the soloists

* * *

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN

[illegible] will [illegible] Christ [illegible] Risen [illegible] Risen [illegible] Risen

Fifteen Churches Plan Easter Sunrise Services

Morning Program of Girl Reserves and Hi-Y Clubs Set for 7:30; Several Breakfasts Arranged.

Marion churches will have sunrise services Easter morning.

The group includes the service at 6 a. m. at Epworth Methodist church under auspices of the Girl Reserve and Hi-Y clubs. In recent years the service has been held at the Harding Memorial but because of the early Easter date this year the sponsors from the high school commencement have planned a church service.

The public will be welcomed to any of the services. Several of the churches have planned programs which will permit their groups attending the Epworth service.

At 6 a. m. there will be programs at Fite Memorial Baptist, Emmanuel Baptist, Oakland Evangelical, Greenwood Evangelical, First Evangelical and Reformed and Wesley Methodist churches, First Church of the Nazarene and Oakland Evangelical church.

6:30 Services

Services at 6:30 have been announced by Trinity Baptist, Calvary Evangelical, Salem Evangelical and Reformed, Prospect Street Methodist, Asbury Methodist and Forest Lawn Presbyterian churches.

Breakfasts will be served following the programs at First Evangelical and Reformed, Wesley Methodist and Salem Evangelical and Reformed churches.

The Epworth service will open with an organ prelude, "Resurrection Morn," by Johnston, played by Miss Mary Evangeline Lawrence and the call to worship by Paul Schwemley Jr., president of the Harding Hi-Y club.

The leader's challenge will be read by Kathryn Stuckey, president of the Harding Girl Reserves, after which L. G. Jones, public school music supervisor, will lead the congregation in singing "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name."

An Easter morning thought will be read by Edwin Smith, president of Thomas A. Edison Hi-Y club. The scripture lesson as found in John 20 will be read by Dale Hudson and the responsive reading will be led by Donna Rech, president of Thomas A. Edison Girl Reserves. Jean Olewiler will offer prayer.

School Choir to Sing

The Harding High school senior choir directed by Mr. Jones, will sing "The Creation," by Handel. Ralph E. Carhart will speak on "The Trial of Jesus." The service will close with prayer led by Junior Sweeney, congregational singing of "Christ Arose," led by Mr. Jones, and benediction by Donna Williams.

Communion service will be conducted at Wesley Methodist church. The Epworth league will serve breakfast at 7.

Rev. Charles W. Harmon of Green Camp Baptist church will be the speaker at the service at Emmanuel Baptist church. Young people will be in charge.

As a prelude to the Calvary Evangelical service at 6:30 the Salvation Army band will play Easter music on the church steps, starting at 6. Miss Virginia Rutherford will lead the service. Homer E. Huffman, instrumental music supervisor in the public schools, will play a violin selection, accompanied on the organ by Mrs. J. W. Baker. The congregation will sing "He Arose" and "Rise, Glorious Conqueror," after which Robert Wetzel will lead the Scripture lesson.

An address by the pastor, Rev. P. E. Smoke, on "He Is Not Here," will be preceded by morning prayer offered by Miss Hazel Barringer, and a vocal solo, "I Come to the Garden Alone," by Miss Jane Ruth. The service will close with selections by a quartet, congregational singing of "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name," benediction and the organ postlude by Mrs. Baker.

Forest Lawn Service

The Westminster guild will be in charge of the service at Forest Lawn Presbyterian church. Mrs. Burdette Jones, president, will be in charge of the following program: opening hymn, "Christ Arose"; devotional service led by Miss Virginia Jackson; piano selection, Miss Joyce Pennock; reading, "A Guard of the Sepulchre," Miss Elaine Smith; vocal selection, Miss Marilyn Abbott; Easter talk, Mrs. Emil Sweney of Epworth Methodist church; song, DeVer Walker, closing prayer.

Keith Murray will preside for the Trinity Baptist service, which will be in charge of the young people of the church. The order of service will be as follows: piano prelude, "Impromptu," Miss Imogene Russell; invocation, Carl Macken, president of the Baptist Young People's union of the church; Easter hymns, led by Glen Walters; Scripture lesson, Kathryn Firstenberger; vocal duet, "He Lives," Doris Pennington and Maryanna Russell; address, "He Is Risen," Dail Gorman; "Awake! Arise!" written by Clara Edwards and sung by Mrs. E. Firstenberger; prayer and benediction, Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor.

Breakfast Planned

All who attend the service at Salem Evangelical and Reformed church will be breakfast guests afterwards of the Nika Bible class. The sunrise service program in charge of the Mary Martha class, will be as follows: processional, "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today," and presentation of candles, junior choir. Scripture reading, Miss Edith Ebling; prayer, Rev. H. C. Ahrens, pastor; playlet, "The Message of Easter," Richard Howard, Earl Douglas, Donald Porter, Herman Ahrens Jr., Miss Virginia Howard, Miss Mignon Orton, Miss June Porter, and Miss Marjorie Orton; organ-piano duo, "Andante," by Tschaikowsky, Misses Betty Lusch and Ruby Price; vocal duet, "Have You Been in the Garden with Jesus," Miss Edema Koenig and Mrs. Leo Keller; reading, "The Hem of His Garment," Miss Ruth Wise; vocal duet, "Christ Victorious," by Roberts, Miss Koenig and Robert Ebert.

A play, "Into Thy Kingdom," will be presented at First Evangelical and Reformed church. Afterwards the young people will serve breakfast in the Sunday school rooms. The play will be presented by Don Flack, June Augenstein, Wilfred Smith, Kenneth Fritz, Helen Felchlin, Warren Augenstein, Kathryn Andrews and Robert Maag.

The Oakland Evangelical church service program will be as follows: cello prelude, Genevieve Watt; Scripture, Robert Shipley; brass trio, "Christ Arose," Mrs. Fred Dutt, William Feaver and Stanton Culp; prayer, members of the senior league; trio, "Rise Glorious Conqueror," Esther Hanawalt, Dorothy Latta and Mrs. Dutt; talk, "Evidences of the Resurrection," Robert Smith; hymn "Alive Again"; talk, "The Living Christ in the World Today," Ruth Young; talk, "The Risen Christ, Our Hope of Immortality," Avonelle Bailey; hymn, "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today"; prayer and praise service; benediction.

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IN EASTER DRAMA

Above is Miss Frances O'Farrell of Southern Rhodesia, Africa, who will appear in an Easter drama, "The Terrible Meek," Sunday night at 7:30 at Epworth Methodist church.

AID SOCIETIES OF MORRAL CHURCHES HOLD MEETINGS

MORRAL—The Ladies Aid society of the Morral Baptist church held an all-day meeting Wednesday with Mrs. Earl Schertzer at her home southwest of here. A pot-luck dinner was served at noon. Scripture reading by Mrs. George Rodgers was followed by prayer by Mrs. Nellie Minch. Several of the members gave readings. Election of officers resulted as follows: Mrs. Ruthella Snyder, president; Mrs. Bertha Moore, vice president; Miss Helen Butcher, secretary; Mrs. Howard Sprague, treasurer. An all day meeting will be held with Mrs. Laura Starker, April 19.

* * *

Mrs. Blanche Heller entertained the Aid society of the Morral Methodist church Thursday at her home south of Morral. Mrs. Stella Roberts, president had charge of the devotions, business meeting and program which followed a pot luck dinner at noon. Exchange of recipes was a feature of the program. The next hostess will be Mrs. Helen Granlee at an afternoon meeting April 4.

Marion Church Directory

QUINN'S CHAPEL A.M.E. CHURCH
Park street—437 Park st. Rev. Robert B. Lowe, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Mrs. Florence Mendenhall, superintendent. Emery Burley, librarian.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon, "The Resurrection."
6:00 p. m.—Easter program.
6:45 p. m.—A. C. E. league. Miss Frances West, pres.
7:45 p. m.—Sermon, "Peace."
8:00 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.

BAPTIST
Trinity—S. Main St., near City Library. Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor.
6:30 a. m.—Sunrise service.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Clyde C. Smith, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Our Risen Lord."
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Christ Lives, We Shall Live."
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, mid-week service.

Fite Memorial—Davids and Darius streets. Rev. W. K. Biggs, pastor.
6:00 a. m.—Sunrise service.
9:15 a. m.—Bible school in charge of Ernest Frost, superintendent.
10:50 a. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. Miss Thelma McKinsey, leader.
6:30 p. m.—Intermediate B. Y. P. U. Miss Emma Osterholt, leader.
6:30 p. m.—Jr. B. Y. P. U. Mrs. Margaret Darling, leader.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "The Hole in the Wall."

Emmanuel—North Main and Fairview Sts. Rev. Marvin W. Crabtree, pastor.
6:00 a. m.—Sunrise service.
9:00 a. m.—Bible school in charge of Howard A. Hughes, superintendent.
10:00 a. m.—Sermon, "Not Here."
6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "He Has Gone Before You."
7:30 p. m. — Wednesday, Bible study; 8:45, senior choir rehearsal.
7:30 p. m.—Friday, young people's night.

Mt. Zion—209 Senate St. Rev. J. B. Canada, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. James Hicks, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting. Rev. W. M. Clemons, president.
8:00 p. m.—Sermon.

BRETHREN
First — East Church St. and Reed avenue.
9:30 a. m.—Bible school. Miss Florence Daum, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Service.

CATHOLIC
St. Mary's — North Main St. Rev. Father William J. Spickerman, pastor. Rev. Father Arnold Favret, assistant pastor.
Sunday—5:30, 8:30, 9:30 and 9:30, low masses, 11:00, high mass.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Central Christian—West Church St. opposite Harding High school. Harry L. Bell, minister.
9:30 a. m.—Easter service. Sermon, "Practicing Immortality Today."
6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Getting Rid of Troublesome Facts."
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.
Church of Christ—North Main and Farming Sts.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First—East Church St. and Mt. Vernon Ave. Reading room, Room 404 the Uhler-Phillips Co. building. Open daily except Sunday and national holidays, 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. Saturday night, 6:00 to 8:00 p. m.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Lesson sermon, "MATTER."
8:00 p. m.—Wednesday, testimonial meeting.

EPISCOPAL
St. Paul's Episcopal—East Center at High St. Rector, the Rev. S. S. Hardy.
8:00 p. m.—Holy Communion.
9:15 a. m.—Children's service.
10:30 a. m. — Communion, fully choral and sermon.

EVANGELICAL
Calvary—East Church and High Sts. Rev. P. E. Smoke, pastor.
6:30 a. m.—Sunrise service.
9:00 a. m. — Sunday school. Ivan Howard, superintendent.
10:15 a. m.—Sermon, "The Power of Christ's Resurrection."
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting. Topic, "Easter—Love Invincible."
7:30 p. m.—Easter cantata.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, mid-week service.
7:30 p. m.—Thursday, orchestra rehearsal.
7:30 p. m.—Friday, choir practice.
Oakland—Bellefontaine Avenue and Henry St. Rev. E. E. Overmyer, pastor.
6:00 a. m.—Sunrise service.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. Clifford Ward, superintendent. Max Graham, assistant superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "His Pierced Hands."
6:30 p. m. — Evangelical league services.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service.
7:30 p. m.—Monday, Men's prayer service.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, mid-week service.
Greenwood—North Greenwood and Mark Sts. Rev. Harry G. Deeds, pastor.
6:00 a. m.—Sunrise service.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Raymond Donaugh, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, by Miss Janie Bradford.
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, by Miss Bradford.
7:30 p. m.—Each night, except Saturday, revival service.
EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED
Salem—230 East Church St. Rev. H. C. Ahrens, pastor.
6:30 a. m.—Sunrise service.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "The Choice That Changed the World." Communion. Baptism, reception of members.
First—North Prospect St. Rev. E. H. Wirth, pastor.
6:00 a. m.—Sunrise service.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Carl F. Habermann, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Some Things Shall Never Die." Communion, reception of members.
LUTHERAN
Emanuel — 221 South Prospect St. Rev. M. F. Hollenbach, pastor.
9:00 a. m. — Sunday school. Carl Campbell, superintendent.
10:00 a. m.—Sermon, "Let Us Keep the Feast."
St. Paul's Evangelical (English)—Bellefontaine Ave. and Windsor St. Rev. John R. Himes, pastor.
8:15 a. m.—Sermon, "Promise." Communion.
10:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Ray Halderman, superintendent.
6:45 p. m.—Luther league.

PILGRIM HOLINESS
First—Bennett and Waterloo Sts. Rev. C. F. Pridgen in charge.
9:30 a. m. — Bible school. Fred Grimes, superintendent. Easter program.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon, "Easter."
6:00 p. m.—Young people's meeting. Miss Juanita White, pres.
7:00 p. m.—Sermon by Mrs. Alma Shearer.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.
7:30 p. m.—Friday, young people's cottage prayer meeting.
Second—Ballentine and Mark Sts. Rev. J. A. Smith, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. Earl Carroll, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting. Earl Carroll, leader.
7:30 p. m.—Thursday, prayer meeting.
7:30 p. m. — Tuesday, cottage prayer meeting.

METHODIST
Epworth — East Center and Vine Sts. Rev. E. F. Waring, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Emil Sweney, superintendent.
7:30 a. m.—Girl Reserve, Hi-Y sunrise service.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon by Dr. W. F. Castoe. Adult baptism, reception of members.
1:30 p. m.—Junior league.
6:30 p. m.—Epworth league.
7:30 p. m.—Drama, "The Terrible Meek," by O. W. U. Dramatic club.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, mid-week prayer service.
Prospect Street — Prospect and Church Sts. Rev. Henry Maag, pastor.
6:30 a. m.—Sunrise service.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. Clarence Gompf, supt.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "The Living Christ."
7:30 p. m.—Service. Address by Judge Hector S. Young.
Wesley — Olney Ave. Rev. D. N. Kelly, pastor.
6:00 a. m. — Communion; 7:00, breakfast.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. George Lasher, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Assurance of the Deathless Life."
10:30 a. m.—Junior church.
6:30 p. m.—Epworth league.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Jesus Came to Church."
8:30 p. m.—Each night, fellowship service and social hour.
Asbury—Lee and Evans Sts. Rev. W. H. Kiser, pastor.
6:30 a. m.—Sunrise service.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday school. Don Nelson, supt. Easter program.
6:00 p. m.—Epworth league. Miss Frances Thomas, pres.
7:00 p. m.—Worship. Communion.
7:30 p. m. — Wednesday, prayer service.
Bethel—370 N. State St. Rev. M. E. Nelson, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Solomon Davis, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Easter program, 11:45, sermon, "I Know That Jesus Lives."
7:45 p. m. — Wednesday, prayer and class meeting.
Wesleyan Mission — Toledo Ave. Rev. Lawrence Jones, pastor.
9:00 a. m. — Sunday school. Raymond Brandun, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m. — Wednesday, prayer meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Friday, cottage prayer meeting.

NAZARENE
First — S. Main and Columbia Sts. Rev. W. E. Zimmerman, pastor.
6:00 a. m.—Sunrise service.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. W. L. Johnson, superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon, "The Meaning of the Resurrection."
6:30 p. m.—First Sunday of month junior missionary meeting.
7:00 p. m.—Easter musical service.
7:30 p. m.—Each night, post-Easter revival service.

PRESBYTERIAN
First — Church and Prospect Sts. Rev. Howard L. Olewiler, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Douglas Torrance, superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon, "The Empty Tomb."
6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, mid-week prayer service.
Forest Lawn—E. Center and Barnhart Sts. Rev. John A. Carriker, pastor.
6:30 a. m.—Sunrise service.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. E. L. Pennock, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "The Power of the Resurrection."
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, mid-week service. Topic, "Prayer Changes Things."
Lee Street—Lee and Dennison Sts.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
6:00 p. m.—Christian Endeavor society.
7:00 p. m.—Sermon by Rev. H. L. Olewiler.

BIBLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Bible — American Legion Home, 146 South High Street. Rev. James W. Hanna, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Bible school. O. A. Wheaton, superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon, "Christ Is Risen."
7:30 p. m.—Pageant, "Faith Triumphant."
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service at home of Dr. Lorena Kagay, 270 E. Center St.

SALVATION ARMY
Headquarters — 491 W. Center St. Capt. and Mrs. Rothwell Stickley, officers in charge.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Mrs. Marie Sekinger, Young People's officer.
10:30 a. m.—Service.
7:00 p. m.—Open air service.
8:15 p. m.—Young people's legion weekly services.
7:30 p. m.—Easter program.
8:00 p. m. — Thursday, Soldiers meeting.
8:00 p. m. — Thursday, Mothers meeting. Mrs. Lillian Lepper, leader.
8:00 p. m. — Thursday, Holiness service.
SATURDAY SERVICES
Seventh Day Adventist — 124 N. State St.
9:30 a. m.—Sabbath school.
11:00 a. m.—Bible study; sermon.
UNITED BRETHREN
First — 127 S. Prospect St. Carl V. Keck.
9:15 a. m.—
10:30 a. m.—

AID SOCIETIES OF MORRAL CHURCHES HOLD MEETINGS (continued)

...session of members.
7:30 p. m.—Easter cantata.

WESLEYAN HOLINESS TABERNACLE
707 Bennett street—Rev. J. Howard Berridge, pastor.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday school. Leo Mathias, superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon.
6:45 p. m.—Young people's meeting. Miss Bessie Hicks, president.
7:45 p. m.—Sermon.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
506 Silver street—Rev. W. L. Shinn, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—Bible story hour.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, young people's prayer service.
7:30 p. m.—Thursday, mid-week prayer service.

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY
Assembly of God
Herman street—In charge of Rev. Nola West and Rev. O. C. West, pastors.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. Byron Toombs, superintendent.
6:26 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
11:00 a. m.—Worship.
7:26 p. m.—Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, worship services.
347 Senate street — R. N. Johnson, pastor.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
2:00 p. m.—Sunday school.
3:00 p. m.—Pentecostal service.
6:00 p. m.—Young People's service.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday and Friday services.

EMANUEL TABERNACLE BAPTIST
Tyler and Van Buren Streets—Rev. Arliona Foster, pastor.
1:30 p. m.—Sunday school. Clayton Lucas, superintendent.
3:00 p. m.—Evangelistic service.
7:30 p. m.—Easter program.
7:45 p. m. — Wednesday, united chain of prayer.
7:45 p. m. — Friday, evangelistic service.
Wesleyan Chapel—522 N. State St. Rev. Earl Lutz, pastor.
2:00 p. m.—Sunday school.
3:00 p. m.—Worship.
Methodist Mission—701 North Main Street. Mrs. Vitus Lumbertson, pastor.
7:30 p. m. — Sunday, worship sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Tuesday, service.
7:30 p. m.—Thursday, praise and worship.

UNDENOMINATIONAL FELLOWSHIP MISSION
Short and Hayes streets—Rev John Monk, pastor.
2:30 p. m.—Sunday school. Mrs. Monk, superintendent.
3:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m. — Tuesday, Thursday, Preaching.

MT. CALVARY HOLY CHURCH OF GOD
737 Hoyle street—Rev. C. D. Jones, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
3:00 p. m.—Pentecostal service.
6:00 p. m.—Evangelistic service.
7:00 p. m.—Tuesday, Jerry service.
8:00 p. m.—Thursday, evangelistic meeting.

BIBLE STUDY HALL
N. State and Fairground—Miles Messenger, pastor.
2:00 p. m.—Service.
3:00 p. m.—Service.
8:00 p. m.—Thursday, service.

APOSTOLIC FAITH MISSION IN JESUS' NAME
Rear, 200 Sharp Street—James O. Craig, pastor.
2:00 p. m.—Sunday school.
3:30 p. m.—Service.
7:30 p. m.—Service.
7:15 p. m.—Tuesday, preaching.
7:15 p. m.—Thursday, preaching.

BRUSH RIDGE TO HAVE SUNRISE EASTER SERVICE

A sunrise service Sunday at the Baptist church at Brush Ridge will be in observance of Easter. The call to worship will be sounded by cornets played by Billy Vernes and Charles Riley. Hymns and anthems by the choir and assembly will make up the musical part of the service. Mrs. Wanda Riley will give the scripture reading and the following talks will be given: "The Easter Faith," by Mrs. Marjorie Huddle; "The Way of the Cross," by Richard Brooks; "The Meaning of the Resurrection," by Mrs. Edith Van Meter, "The Power of His Life," by Berkley Huddle; "The Triple Obligation," by Charles Riley. A talk also will be given by Rev. Budgett. A hymn, "The Old Rugged Cross" will be played on the clarinet by Bobby Vernes and sung by the Intermediate class, and Ray Warren Weston will give a poem, "The Transformed Cross." A trio composed of Misses Mary Campbell, Doris Bibler and Betty Brooks will contribute a number. The service will be followed by breakfast at the Grand Prairie school.

CONGREGATION OF ISRAEL CHILDREN PLAN FESTIVAL

Children of the Congregation of Israel Sunday school will observe the purim festival with a party Sunday in the temple rooms. There will be a purim offering and proceeds of the sale of a newspaper published by the children will be given to the United Jewish Appeal, a fund established for the aid of Jewish refugees of the world, particularly in the European war territory.

BIRTHDAYS OBSERVED AT EPWORTH CIRCLE MEETING

Members of Circle No. 4 of Epworth Methodist church held their annual birthday observance when they were entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Duckwell of 278 Umatilla avenue. Mrs. J. G. McNamara had devotions, followed by a hymn by Mrs. R. W. Kauble and Mrs. Harrel Shiffler. Mrs. Albert Goyer gave a report of general aid activity. The program, under the direction of Mrs. C. O. Nash, included a duet by Mrs. Raymond Acker and Miss Margaret Haberman, a birthday reading by Mrs. Kauble, candle service by the circle and memorial for Mrs. T. K. Holmes, a charter member. Guests were Mrs. Acker, Miss Haberman, Miss Dorothy Goyer and Mrs. Cletus Murphy.

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32 Pc. Decorated Breakfast Sets $2.95

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YOU never yet saw a band come down the street without someone out *in front setting the tempo*, while someone back in the crowd obediently thumped in time.

So you'll get what we mean when we ask, right out, why drive a car that's along just for the march—when you can pilot a Buick and show the others the way?

Maybe someday the others will have engines like velvet because they're electrically balanced *after assembly*; but Buick has them *now*.

Maybe tomorrow they will have coil springs all around that never need greasing—but Buick has them *today*.

Maybe sometime you'll get the five-foot front seat room and Foamtex cushions of the Sureh—maybe you'll get direction signals with automatic cut-off as standard equipment—but you can get those things and a lot besides on Buick *this* year.

Maybe someday you'll get a car as *long* as Buick for the money, or with a *frame as heavy* without paying more; maybe sometime there'll be another *eight* as big and roomy and powerful that's priced like a six.

But why take a chance on those maybes when this *beauty's here, ready for you to take over right now?*

Just in, when you step into this Buick you take over a car others will be trying to equal for years to come.

So drop in on your Buick dealer. Drop in to talk facts and figures, or drop in to see what *next* year's cars will try to look like.

But *drop in!* Soon!

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US O—Trees for for will be shipped from ree as soo as planting e to Ohio landowners p aced advance orders ders may arrive afte exhausted

e are produced by the e sold at cost prices who will use them for new woodlots, for re in pre ent stands of or ndbreak planungs ed of buildings Mo t hardwoods and con fe s use in Ohio are ready

ean extension forester in ing mixed stands of oodlots except when t s ued This species o make better growth in d than in company with

Black locust should a ed with evergreens onwood and white a h e used on poorly drained

Ohio farmers are having n finding good post tim- woodlots and suitable e expensive when pur Black locust will grow on infertile or rough areas tar to provide posts in hat will last 20 or 30 n the fence line without ement

The agricultural conservation am for 1940 permits pay- up to $30 per farm for plantings Payments are made en the planting is done at e of 1 000 trees per acre e young trees are protected livestock and fires p s for ordering trees from the state nurser es can be obtained in any county agricultural agent's office or direct from the forestry department at Wooster Prices for the different species and fo dif erent sizes of trees are l sted on the order blanks.

Mr Dean explains that pro ductive woodlots serve several purposes in Ohio They produce annual returns in timber fuel and posts and also protect lands from erosion The two chief enemies of continuous timber crops are fire and livestock Fire destroys both old and young trees and livestock eat or trample seedlings so no second growth is available to replace mature trees

MORE TURKEYS PREDICTED IN THIS YEAR'S OUTPUT

WASHINGTON — Turkey pro ducers are apparently planning to raise between 4 and 5 per cent more turkeys in 1940 than in 1939 according to Feb 1 returns to the agricultural marketing service farm 4 550 growers They indicate the intention to obtain about one per cent fewer poults than last year from commercial hatcheries but to increase home hatchings about 9 per cen Growers report ed 5 per cent more turkey hens on hand than on Feb 1 1939

The number of turkey poults bought and home hatched and the number of turkeys raised to mar ket age in 1940 will be somewhat dependent on weather conditions and other unknown factors But present reports make it seem probable that the number raised will exceed the record number raised last year with major increases in the central states and some de creases likely in the far west

NO HELP FROM MULCH

A heavy straw mulch under fruit trees will not delay blossoming of the t ees and thus prevent frost damage Trees may bloom even though the soil is frozen under a mulch

Too Many Acres in Corn Costly, Survey Reveals

COLUMBUS O—Farmers trying to keep ahead of the mortgage payments are in about the same position as a rabbit trying to escape form a dog The rabbit could save himself by ducking into a hole but he will perish if he slows up while looking fo the haven

Ohio farmers have depended upon corn either as a cash crop or as feed for livestock to pay op erating costs and investment charges and when these expenses increase it seems like good policy to grow more corn to get more money In actual practice increasing the corn acreage has several limitations

Forest G Hall and a committee of Hancock county farmers ex amined the records of farms in that county to find out if more acres of corn per hundred acres of crop land actually brought in more cash They found that the group of farms which were operated to best conserve their soil fertility had 30 per cent of the crop land in corn but the farms losing fer tility most had 40 4 per cent of the crop land in corn

They also found that 30 acres of corn on the well managed 100-acre farm yielded 1 716 bushels The 40 4 acres on the badly managed acres yielded 1 362 bushels. The farmer fleeing before the mortgage actually was growing 10 4 acres more corn to get only 146 more bushels in total yield

Yields of 146 bushels of corn per acre result in cash losses so the farmers who were producing the larger corn acreages really were getting less profit than the ones with fewer acres In addition they were gradually destroying their soil so it was less able each year to produce corn or other crops profitably

The Hancock farms which were operated best had 31 5 per cent of the crop land in hay or pasture crops The farmers losing soil productivity fastest had 9 1 per cent of the crop land in hay or pasture The better farm managers had hay and pasture to help keep down feeding costs to restore the productivity of their soil and had almost as many bushels of corn as the neighbors who tried to escape fro mmortgages by growing more acres of corn per 100 acres of land

CONTOUR FARMING PAYS

A H Stephenson county agent in Dickinson county Kansas says Substantial increases in contour farming by farmers from every section of the state show that the work is practical and benefits are derived from the work which more than pays for any added inconveniences in farming In general we can safely say that contour farming will just about double the conservation of moisture Certainly an inch or more of water can be saved and if an inch of water produced four bushels of wheat valued at 80 cents then an inch of water over an acre of ground is worth $3 20

PROGRAM OF SAFETY URGED IN PLANTING

Seed Selection and Treatment First Vital Step

COLUMBUS — Preparations for the 1940 crop season in Ohio should include at least three safety measures in the opinion of Donald C Foster agricultural agent in Paulding county who says crop production should start with seed selection and treatment.

The first job on the 1940 crop calendar should be cleaning oats and treating to prevent smut Most farmers have favorite oat varieties but those who are changing brands should consider Columbia Iowa and Gopher for early sorts Wayne Miami and Lanrock for mid season or Keystone Sensation and Victory for late harvest

The formaldehyde treatment for smut prevention can be applied at a cost of about a cent a bushel One pint of formaldehyde to one pint of water sprayed on oats as they are shoveled over kills the smut spores The sprayed oats should be covered for at least six hours If planting is delayed the oats should be shoveled over several times a day to permit the formaldehyde to entirely evaporate

Mr Foster says trouble is ahead for farmers who do not make certain their soybean seed is going to germinate well enough to produce a crop at normal seeding rates Many lots of soybeans grown for seed in Ohio last year were not certified due to poor germination tests All soybean seed should be suspected until it has been tested

If seed with a low germination test must be used the amount sown per acre should be increased enough to compensate for the seed which will not grow Dunfield Mingo Richland and Scioto are favorite soybean varieties in Paulding county

The advice on hybrid seed corn is to make sure that variety is one adapted to the locality where it is to be planted and to order early enough to get the variety wanted Field tests of the hybrid under local conditions are the surest means of determining its suitability Agricultural agents have lists of varieties tested and recommended for use in Ohio

Farmer Maps Out Contour Plan To Save His Lands

COLUMBUS — Charles Smith Pike county farmer operating 173 acres near Beaver believes he has found a system of farm manage ment which will preserve the land which his family has owned for 110 years.

One third of the land is in the Beaver Creek bottom and the rest is on rolling upland About 106 acres is used as cropland 55 acres are pastured and 40 acres are in woods. Some of the cropland is on slopes with grades up to 12 per cent.

In 1937 Mr Smith decided that hauling eight or 10 loads of manure on a field would not maintain its productivity if that field lost 60 tons of soil each year It was planted to corn This farm owner observed that each rain started small gullies all the way across his corn field

A plan for contour farming was made and the rolling cropland was laid out for alternating strips of cultivated grain and sod crops each 70 feet wide The corn rows along the contour now were 60 rods long instead of 25 or 30 as they had been in the rectangular fields

Mr Smith found it was easier to cultivate the corn with the team and equipment going around the hills instead of up and down The corn could be cut 10 rows wide and each 10 rows carried to the sod strip for shocking The corn ground was clean for planting cover crops and the corn could be husked and hauled on the sod

Mr Smith intends to improve 12 acres of his permanent pasture in 1940 and to plant about 1 to and one half acres of forest trees He believes that land should be used for the purpose to which it is best suited and does not advocate strip cropping to grow crops on land which would be more profitable in pasture or woodland

Mr Smith was one of the Pike county men who went with County Agricultural Agent R O Mehrten to the Zanesville erosion control demonstration farm The group saw the experimental work while a driving rain made the lessons emphatic Surface run off from a corn field totaled 35 per cent of the water which had fallen Only 4 5 per cent of the rainfall escaped from the surface of blue grass sod and the water was clear as it was caught in tanks below the test plot

WAR ON RABBITS

MANHATTAN Kas —Farmers owning shelterbelts in 32 counties have been waging an actual war on cottontails and jack rabbits during the past three months according to Russell Reitz forest service director who made a report recently of operations Hunting rabbit drives and poison baits were used throughout central Kansas by the farmers and by interested sportsmen groups to reduce the rabbit population which has been and still remains a threat to shelterbelt trees and farm crops

TESTS FOR NEW CROPS ON COUNCIL'S 1940 PROGRAM

One of the major projects of the National Farm Chemurgic Council during 1940 will be the making of test plantings of new crops in the United States Arrangements are now being made to provide members of the council with the various seed of these crops

Trees will include perilla seed from Japan this seed from Mexico castor beans from Brazil India and other countries in addition to new native varieties safflower seed now grown in the far east sesame seed and the seed of various medicinal herbs now being imported

Full instructions governing cultivation will be provided Test planting committees for each state are now being organized

SUBSTANTIAL PROFIT

By United Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Hunters Point Cooperative which has been operating a store for six months is doing all right At its first annual meeting the cooperative declared a dividend of 2 per cent on paid in capital After setting aside reserves of 25 per cent and a five per cent advertising fund the remainder will be distributed to all customers of record

MILK SUPPLY STEADY DESPITE LOW PROFIT

Ohio Dairymen Keep Production Scale from Dropping.

COLUMBUS — Ohio dairymen and their fellow farmers in other states are underwriting national health by maintaining or increasing present and potential milk production in spite of unsatisfactory returns for investment and labor

The most recent statistics on the numbers of milk cows in the United States show an increase of one per cent in 1939 and a total of 25 334 000 cows on Jan 1 1940 Ohio had an increase in numbers but maintained its dairy herds without reduction

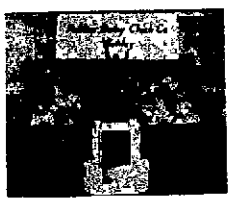
However Ohio did increase the number of heifers in the one to two year old classification by 21 000 head during 1939 Heifer calves under one year old were reduced four per cent in the state last year so it appears there may be some slight reduction in dairy herds two or three years in the future

Agricultural economists at Ohio State university say milk production is expected to continue in fairly heavy volume If consumer incomes continued to rise this increased production would not be excessive because milk consumption on Feb 1 was only average as larger purchases would provide markets for the expected supply of milk

The prospects for better consumer incomes and the light storage stocks of butter are the principal favorable factors on the Ohio dairyman's horizon Feb 1 storage stocks of butter were the smallest for that date since 1936 The movement of butter out of storage during January was 37 per cent greater than the average for the same month in the period 1935 39

Early corn eaten in Holland as early as late

Why Not Have 1st Prize Chicks?



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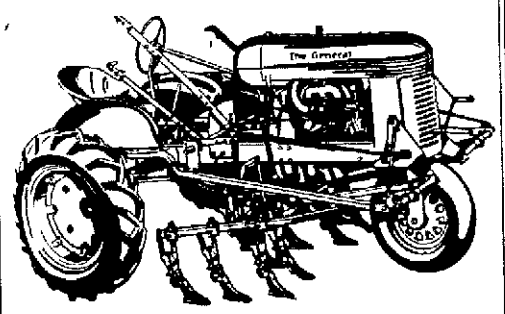

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3 Uniform grades—95% planting accuracy (with proper planter plates)

4 All produced in Marion County except U. S.-92 under the direct supervision of one or more of the specialized producers

5 All the Marion County seed is certified. No field or part of a field was turned down for certification.

6. Low seed cost per acre No other major crop can compare with corn on seed costs per acre.

7. We have not and will not buy distressed seed to resell.

8. By the Ohio Official Field Tests, Adapted Ohio Certified Hybrids will give you:

(a) 15-25% greater yield per acre.
(b) Superior standing ability,
(c) Drought resistant,
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Homer Heller.....LaRue, Ohio, R. No. 2
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[illegible].....Marion, Ohio

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Yes sir! If you will bring in 150 pounds of good dry corn and 50 pounds of good oats we will blend them with 100 pounds of Old Fort Chick Mix to make 300 pounds of Chick Starter at a cost to you of only $1 18 per cwt.

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IT IS A COMPLETELY MINERALIZED STARTER—CONTAINING THE PROPER AMOUNTS OF COD LIVER OIL, DRIED BUTTERMILK, FISH MEAL AND MEAT SCRAPS. THESE INGREDIENTS WITH GRAINS ARE BLENDED AND

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GEORGE JESSEL AND BRIDE-TO-BE

...een radio and stage come-... George Jessel, former ...band of Norma Talmadge, ...d Lois Andrews, not quite 16 years old, have announced they will be married soon. Miss Andrews is one of New York's most popular show girls.

Air Attack on Sylt Raises Question of Bombers Effectiveness in Warfare

By DEVON FRANCIS
Associated Press Aviation Editor

NEW YORK, March 22.—The ...ounced results of the British air ...id on the German island of ...lt may well prove to be a pivot ...r a revision of air warfare tac...s and a reassessment of the ...le of the bombing plane.

Thrown wide open is the ques...n whether bombers are effec...e against specific objectives ...hen they are forced to operate ...om high altitudes against lively ...nti-aircraft fire.

The intensive seven-hour bom...rdment by the British of the German base last Tuesday and Wednesday certainly could have been expected to produce spec...cular results if the bombing ...lane is as vicious as it has been pictured.

Yet newspaper men who visited Sylt found little damage. For the most part, bombs went wide of their marks. Their eye-witness accounts on the ground are more acceptable than the reports of the British airmen from their perches high aloft.

Situations Different.

It is not difficult to compromise the difference between the success of German airmen in Poland, or of Russian airmen in Finland, and that of the British in assaulting Sylt.

In Poland the Germans quickly *wiped out their opposition* in the air and proceeded to swoop down upon their military objectives to release their bomb loads with devastating results.

In Finland the Russians were able to bomb from low altitudes against an ineffective Finnish air defense. Though the Finns accounted for hundreds of Russian planes, they could not cope with the almost unlimited air power which Russia threw against them.

Moreover, it is notable that whatever damage German airmen have been able to inflict on British shipping has been the result of low-flying tactics. Frequently they have flown so low as to be able to spray boat decks with machine gun fire.

Factors Affecting Aim.

Hitting a general objective such as a city, as the Spanish *nationalists* showed in raiding Barcelona, is one thing. Hitting a specific objective such as airplane hangers, arms factories or docks against a vigorous defensive fire is quite another.

During the World war German Zeppelin commanders confidently reported the destruction of British docks and other fixtures after widespread raids when it was definitely established that the raiding aircraft dropped their bomb loads miles from the points mentioned.

Air speed, the direction and velocity of the wind, the trajectory of a bomb of given weight, and altitude all affect accuracy. Delicately fashioned bomb sights are supposed to take those factors into account, but in the case of the British the bomb sights apparently left much to be desired.

Added to that is the difficulty of accurate navigation, especially at night or in forbidding weather.

War may be pulling some of the teeth of the bombing plane.

POLICE MORALS SQUAD ACCUSED OF SHAKEDOWN

Grand Jury To Investigate Chicago Racket.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, March 23—Charges that hundreds of innocent men had been arrested and falsely accused of sex offenses by four Chicago detectives operating a shakedown racket will be investigated Monday by a grand jury.

The inquiry was ordered by State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney. The charges were filed with the civil service commission by Police Capt. John Howe, who investigated the case for Police Commissioner James P. Allman.

Commissioner Allman has suspended the accused officers—William J. Kearney, Edward Hickey, Elmer Johnson and Francis O'Malley. All are attached to the police morals squad.

Dr. Ernest Puttkamer, chairman of the police committee of the Chicago Bar association, disclosed that an attorney was under investigation in connection with the alleged racket. Capt. Howe's report charged that the attorney connived with the detectives in the shakedown of innocent victims.

TAFT HITS NEW DEAL'S PLANNED ECONOMY

Tells Kentuckians Program Is Without Plan.

By The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 23—Senator Robert A. Taft, Republican of Ohio, the first 1940 presidential candidate to carry his campaign into Kentucky, accuses the New Deal of having "a planless economy without any semblance of a plan," based on a philosophy of regimentation close...r to those of Germany, of ...y and of Russia."

Taft declared "we were willing to countenance" the emergency measures at the start of the New ...l—but "as emergency measures only."

"There were humanitarian measures," he added, "designed to help the unfortunate with housing ...ts, with old age pensions, ...unemployment insurance, ...sh and work relief. ...e had some merit. But ...erame minor features of ...w Deal immediately. We ...into the planned economy ...an administration of gov...ment which exalted into an ...l prosperity the principle ...l regulation. Russia and ...y and Italy have this ideal. ...need to tell you America ...want it, won't have it."

SECOND SON KILLED

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, March 23—Accident brought tragedy to a Cincinnati home for the second ... four years. When James ... went to police headquarters ...report the absence of his ...-old son, Ralph, he learned ... had been injured fatally ...-street car collision yes... In 1936 another son, Richa... 6, was killed in an acci... the scene of yesterday's

Penitentes of West Wash Away Sins by Enduring Pain

By The Associated Press

SANTA FE, N. M., March 23—The sins of the Penitentes once more have been washed away in blood.

In the Spanish-speaking 'dobe villages of New Mexico's northern mountains, many a brother rues today, racked by pain, but happy in the certainty of redemption.

For, by custom centuries old, the Brothers of the Blood of Christ—Los Hermanos De Sangre De Cristo—have re-enacted the savior's last agonies.

Through the 40 days of lent, reaching a climax in Holy Week and Good Friday, they have attoned for their transgressions by flagellation, thorny crowns and the ultimate re-enactment of the crucifixion by the holiest of their number.

The flagellant rituals of the Third Order of St. Francis of Old Spain, which the Penitentes follow, long since were disowned by the mother Catholic church. But they persist in a powerful lay brotherhood in the isolated areas of northern New Mexico and southern Colorado.

Through most of the year, the brothers devote themselves to helping the sick and the needy and to burying the dead. During Lent, their self - immolation reaches its strange peak.

To escape the eyes of the anglo curious, the final rites are mostly held at night.

Witnesses of the Holy Week ceremonies have described the processions of the Flagellants, each penitent wielding a heavy scourge of Yucca—the Spanish bayonet—over one shoulder and then other until the blood from his bare, lacerated back soaks the thin cotton drawers that are his only garment.

Other brothers bind themselves tightly with horsehair rope, lash gruelly-thorned cacti to their flesh and crawl on cactus strewn paths to kiss the cross, erected on some local calvary.

The service of the "tinieblas—darkness" concludes the lenten penance.

REYNAUD MARSHALS WAR FORCES TO WIN

Premier Puts Program Into Force After Deputies Vote.

By The Associated Press

PARIS, March 23—Paul Reynaud, France's new premier, put his "fight and win" government into motion today by conferring with the heads of France's army and navy as well as cabinet members most concerned with the conduct of the war against Germany.

Generalissimo Maurice Gustave Gamelin and Admiral Jean Darlan were called into conference as the premier drove ahead with war plans despite the bare one-vote *margin he received* in yesterday's confidence test in the chamber of deputies.

The conference was the first government move since the cabinet decided last night not to resign but to marshal "French energies to fight and win" the war against Germany.

Five deputies listed among those who abstained in yesterday's chamber vote announced today they are favorable to the government and one announced himself against.

These changes applied on the basis of yesterday's vote give the government a majority now of 11, or 273 for, 157 against and 105 still listed as abstainers.

After a crisis that saw former Premier Daladier fall Wednesday, Reynaud succeed him Thursday and *barely survive his first test* in parliament yesterday, the new government began to gain strength.

Most of the press rallied behind him with praise for sticking to his post against strong opposition rather than plunge the country into the confusion of another crisis, and criticized the hostile deputies for playing politics in time of war.

The cabinet's lease on life apparently ran at least to April 2, with the chamber of deputies on Easter vacation until then. Its chances of survival, meanwhile, were strengthened by the decision of seven Radical Socialist ministers to remain.

Reynaud's statement to the chamber yesterday plotted a course closely paralleling that of Daladier's—vigorous prosecution of the war, but "sparing in lives," and a relentless effort to "crush" the Communist party, which he called "an organization of treason."

GIRL LEAPS TO DEATH FROM PLANE COCKPIT

SANTA ANA, Calif., March 23—Louis Drolet, 24, of Corona Del Mar, victim of a prolonged nervous breakdown, plunged 1,060 feet from an airplane's open cockpit. Authorities today said no inquest into her death would be held.

Miss Drolet drove to the airport yesterday, sat in her car for about an hour apparently steeling her nerve, and then purchased a ticket for a $1 airplane ride.

Pilot Joe Hager said that when they approached a thousand foot altitude he felt the plane lurch and saw Miss Drolet attempting to jump. He tried to grab her, he said, but she plunged off into space, her body landing on a hillside field near Newport Beach.

MARRIED TEACHERS BARRED

LORAIN, O., March 23—Married women cannot be employed as teachers in schools at nearby Sheffield Lake village, the board of education voted.

Predict House Acceptance Of Some Farm Bill Boosts

At Least Part of Senate Increases in $1,000,000,000 Measure Likely To Be Approved.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 23.—Even economy advocates predicted today that the house would accept at least part of the increases made by the senate in the $1,000,000,000 farm bill which it approved late yesterday.

There was widespread feeling in both chambers that the desire to win the farm vote would prove stronger than the fear of new taxes, which influenced the house to hold the farm appropriation to $714,000,000 earlier this session.

The expanded bill, which the senate passed without a record vote, now goes back to the house for action on the increases. Leaders expect that the measure will be sent early next week to a joint congressional committee for adjustment of the differences.

Rep. Woodrum (D-Va.), a leader of the economy bloc, observed that economy advocates in the house would "make the best fight we can but the economy spirit probably will not be as strong the next time the bill comes before us."

President's Budget Hiked

The senate-approved bill carries nearly $823,000,000 in appropriations—more than $200,000,000 in excess of President Roosevelt's budget recommendation—and an additional $90,000,000 in loans for agricultural purposes.

Until the farm bill reached the senate, Mr. Roosevelt's budget estimates for various purposes had been reduced approximately $303,000,000 in congress in an effort to avoid the $460,000,000 of additional taxes which the President advised to finance "emergency" defense outlays.

Although the increases in the farm measure offset most of the savings voted previously, Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic leader, has expressed belief that additional taxes might still be avoided. The possibility of accomplishing this by trimming defense appropriations has been suggested in some quarters.

Senator Russell (D-Ga), who steered the farm appropriation through the senate, estimated that 30,000,000 persons would benefit from the outlays it provides for the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

He said 5,500,000 farmers were receiving direct benefit payments under crop control programs and that their families numbered about 20,000,000 to 25,000,000 persons. Another 13,000,000 persons were eligible, he estimated, to receive food under the surplus removal programs.

Parity Increase Largest

The largest of some 70 increases made in the bill by the senate was $212,000,000 for parity payments to cotton, wheat, corn, tobacco and rice growers complying with the farm act. This would be in addition to about $500,000,000 for soil conservation payments.

President Roosevelt did not include money for parity payments in his budget although congress voted $225,000,000 for such payments last year. They are intended to bring farm purchasing power up to at least 75 per cent of its 1909-14 level.

The senate approved the $212,000,000 fund by a vote of 63 to 18.

Another large senate increase was $85,000,000 for removal of farm surpluses through the government's food stamp plan, export subsidies and other operation. This item won senate approval without a single dissenting vote.

In addition to the outright appropriations in the bill, the senate voted to direct the reconstruction finance corporation to lend $40,000,000 to the rural electrification administration and $50,000,000 to help tenants become farm owners.

The house had voted to appropriate $40,000,000 for rural electrification but nothing for the farm tenant program.

Last year the house first approved a farm bill of $635,000,000, the senate raised that to $1,219,000,000 and they compromised finally on $1,185,000,000.

Balances Adverse Trade

Administration farm officials said that the $212,000,000 parity payment fund approved by the senate yesterday was designed to offset. At least partially, what they described as the farmers' adverse balance of trade in the national economy.

The senate recognized, they said, that the national income was being inequitably divided, with farmers getting less than their share.

The officials estimate that in 1939 farm income was $1,500,000,000 below the level which would have placed in on a basis of equality or parity with the income of non-farm groups. They contend that an equitable division of income among farm and non-farm groups would result in a *free and unhampered* interchange of goods and a greater degree of national prosperity.

Germany Makes Soldiers of Her War News Men

BERLIN—(Correspondence of the Associated Press)—Germany's war correspondents and cameramen are soldiers on soldiers' pay.

They are enlisted in the army, navy or air force and are militarily trained. They do not represent a newspaper or news agency, but are organized into "propaganda companies" with the armed forces.

This arrangement springs from the German conception that "only a soldier has the privilege of writing about military affairs, out of regard for truth and thorough work."

Thus German war correspondents usually are in the thick of action. They march with the infantry, go on scouting detail, stand watch, eat and sleep with the other soldiers. In a plane, submarine or aboard a minesweeper they are one of the crew because, it is explained, there is "no room for civilian ballast."

Their first-hand, eye-witness reports are cleared through a central bureau to the papers, in which they generally appear labeled merely "P. K." (propaganda company).

The articles are sorted carefully and distributed according to the type of reading public of each paper.

A tradition of heroism has developed in six months of war. The propaganda companies have suffered a "high total of dead and wounded" in relation to the troops in general, according to Major Hans Krause of the high command. Many have received the iron cross, Germany's war decoration.

Major Krause recently recounted a few outstanding deeds. During the drive across the Polish corridor in September a group of correspondents struck out ahead of the advanced armored car units to reach Danzig soil seven hours before the troops.

Five reporters gave their lives *in rescuing seriously* wounded infantrymen who had stumbled into a mine field.

A photographer and his driver captured 31 Polish soldiers, members of a scouting party.

WARM WEATHER DUE AFTER MIDDLE OF WEEK

By The Associated Press

Weather outlook for week beginning March 25:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee: A period of precipitation near middle of week and again at end; otherwise generally fair. Temperature much below normal first part of week gradually moderating thereafter perhaps reaching normal towards end of week.

Great Lakes: Generally fair weather; temperature below normal first of week, near normal last of week.

MOTORIST KILLED

COLUMBUS, O., March 23—An *automobile plunged into a ditch* bordering a rural road early today, killing Samuel C. Glover, 23.

AMBASSADOR'S DAUGHTER TO SERVE IN FRANCE

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 23.—Pretty, dark-haired Beatrice Phillips, 26, daughter of the United States ambassador to Italy, finished a course in automobile mechanics today in preparation for service in France.

Miss Phillips, daughter of ambassador and Mrs. William Phillips of Boston, is sailing April 6 to work as a chauffeur for Miss *Anne Morgan's* friends of France. She will go to Rome to see her family before reporting in Paris.

KILLS WOMAN, SELF

By The Associated Press

PAINESVILLE, O., March 23—A tale of unrequited love ended with this grim entry in police records today. "murder and suicide." Mrs. William A. Strong, 48, a bride of two days, was shot and killed by Harry F. Yohe, 49, a retired suitor who then killed himself, Police Chief William G. Carris reported.

SAVES CHILD IN RUNAWAY ELEVATOR

Victim of an automatic runaway elevator accident in *Brooklyn, N. Y.*, Mrs. Molly Alperin is shown in a hospital telling her story to a *Mong...* reporter. Mrs. Alperin saw her two young children ... the elevator. She ... and saved it and ... crushed to death ... was caught by ... hung there ... freed by ...

SNOW CRUISER AVERTS DISASTER AT UNLOADING

These scenes show the unloading of the $150,000 snow cruiser from the deck of the flagship North Star of the Byrd Antarctic expedition at Little America. The huge vehicle demolished a ramp and only the work of Dr. Thomas C. Poulter at the controls saved the machine from being wrecked. Above, the machine starts down the ramp. Below, it skids onto the ice. This is the same giant vehicle which met with numerous mishaps enroute from Chicago to Boston, passing through Ohio. (Associated Press News Photo)

MILLIONS NEGLECTED, SEN. BRIDGES SAYS

Declares Government Should Encourage, Not Repress.

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, March 23—America needs a government that "will release rather than repress the people's energies," Senator Styles Bridges, New Hampshire Republican, declared here today.

The 42-year-old New England farmer said the New Deal had "forgotten millions," denying workers, business men and the farmers alike their "economic rights." Bridges, mentioned for the presidential nomination, drafted his speech for the Cleveland City club.

Bridges said this government would decentralize administration of relief, achieve higher prices for the farmer by a prosperous economy which would put the unemployed back to work, expand workers' wages by expanding business and revive private enterprise by reviving investment initiative through elimination of "unnecessary" restraints upon investment.

Declaring the New Deal had "forgotten" the American taxpayer, he asserted America "cannot continue the most crushing taxation and greatest debt in our history without bringing disaster and suffering such as we in this country have never known."

SENATOR WANTS FARLEY TO QUIT AS PARTY HEAD

Van Nuys Cites Unfairness To Other Candidates.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 23.—A McNutt-for-President booster, Senator Van Nuys (D-Ind.) has called upon Postmaster General Farley to quit as national Democratic chairman in fairness to other candidates for the party's presidential nomination.

Referring to Farley's unqualified announcement that his name would be placed before the Democratic national convention, the supporter of Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt said yesterday:

"If nominated and elected, he (Farley) would make a very acceptable president, carrying into the White House a lot of good common sense and stability.

"I am very fond of Jim Farley, and I could support him as a nominee very gladly. But I do not think it is fair to other candidates that he retain his position as national chairman, capitalizing on the prestige which that office entails."

Van Nuys said he thought retention of the party chairmanship by Farley would not be in keeping with the spirit of the Hatch act, which curbs political activities of federal employes other than policy-making officials.

STATE MAY WITHHOLD CITY'S LIQUOR FUNDS

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, March 23—Lowell C. Bodye, chairman of the state board of liquor control, warned today that he was "willing" to withhold permit funds from Hamilton if the city did not ban slot machines.

The Hamilton council refused this week to order the devices from the city. The supreme court has held that slot machines are gambling instruments.

"My view," said Bodye, "is that if Hamilton has slot machines operating they are not cooperating with the state and I personally am willing to withhold liquor funds."

[illegible] received a total of [illegible] last year, [illegible]

[illegible] The [illegible] and Mexico of America have [illegible] at the [illegible] O., the [illegible] hardware dealer of nearby Ar[illegible] yesterday.

COMMUNITY CHEST AID GETS MARYSVILLE TERM

By The Associated Press

DAYTON, O., March 23—Mrs. Margaret Poor Bishop, 50, entered a formal pleas of guilty before Judge Robert U. Martin in common pleas court today, to an indictment charging her with having embezzled $20,000 from the Dayton Community Chest, of which she had been a trusted employe for 20 years.

Upon arraignment last week following her indictment by the grand jury, Mrs. Bishop entered a plea of not guilty and was to have gone on trial before a jury next Monday.

She was immediately sentenced to a term of from one to ten years in the state reformatory at Marysville.

In two statements signed following her arrest last month, Mrs. Bishop, according to Prosecutor Nicholas F. Nolan admitted having taken the money.

ANNA WATCHES OPERA FROM VALHALLA MEADOW

White Mare, A Met "Star" Dies at 30.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, March 23—Somewhere in a valhalla of many meadows, Anna, the horse that starred in opera, shakes her fine, white mane today and listens for the entry cue to the triumphal scene from Verdi's Aida.

The 30-year-old white mare—said by some to be the oldest horse in the world—died in retirement last night after an operatic career of more than 25 years.

Next Thursday, in the soft glow of the Metropolitan opera's famed diamond horseshoe, "met" stars will gather to pay final tribute over Anna's ashes.

Anna had a temperament that carried her quietly through a part in Aida from which many another horse shied. As the orchestra reached a feverish crescendo, Anna would prance on the stage, hauling the chariot bearing the triumphant Rhadames.

Only once was Anna critical of a fellow star. That was a score of years ago when a tenor got off pitch. With a couple of disgusted neighs, Anna soon corrected him.

She retired from the stage three and a half years ago. Douglas Hertz, proprietor of the Pegasus Polo club in Rockleigh, N. J., sought her and gave her the run of his rolling meadows.

There her white coat thinning and her step uncertain, Anna made her final exit.

CHILD-LABOR AMENDMENT SUPPORTED BY WHITE

By The Associated Press

ATHENS, O., March 23—Campaigning for the Republican U. S. senatorial nomination, Congressman Dudley A. White of Norwalk asserted last night that congress should approve a child-labor constitutional amendment which he introduced last month.

"The new proposal puts into simplified practical form what I believe will be the means of effecting the reform for which labor and women's organizations have been fighting unsuccessfully for 18 years," White said.

He asserted that his proposal, affecting only children under 16, eliminated objections which resulted in defeat of an original proposal submitted to the states in 1924.

WALDO CLUB MEETS.

WALDO—The Arts and Crafts club met Wednesday evening with Mrs. Harold Kushner. Mrs. Allen Roberts was assistant hostess. A paper on Ohio industries was given by Mrs. Harles Moyer. A talk on "Ohio's Beauty Spots" was given by Mrs. William Lehnert. It was decided to have secret sisters this year. Guest was Mrs. E. A. Tuttemore of Prospect. A luncheon was served.

MERCHANT KILLED

By The Associated Press

GREENVILLE, O., March 23—A collision of his automobile and a Pennsylvania railroad mail train killed Harry R. Willis, 56, ...

EX-CONVICT KILLED BY POLICE BULLETS

Clevelander Shot Fleeing from Lorain Burglary.

By The Associated Press

LORAIN, O., March 23—Prospects of "easy money" lured a former Ohio penitentiary convict to death in a hail of police bullets and led to the capture of his safe-cracking companion.

They were trapped by the alertness of a night watchman as they attempted to break into two safes last night at the Hawkins Motor Sales Co. on Broadway, in downtown Lorain.

Police identified the slain man as John Pawvlak, 31, of Cleveland, shot down by Lieut. Paul Clever and Patrolman Maurice Mumford as he attempted to flee, and named his companion as Frank Jersey, 36, also of Cleveland.

Pawvlak was shot as he tried to climb over a fence about a block and a half from the sales agency. He had crashed through the glass in the front door as police arrived. Jersey was found hiding under a truck in the service department of the agency.

Police quoted Jersey as saying Pawvlak recently was released from the Ohio penitentiary and approached him several days ago, asking if he would like to make *"some easy money."* Jersey denied that he knew Pawvlak was heading for the Hawkins agency when the two left Cleveland together last night. Jersey also admitted he was convicted in Cleveland 10 years ago on a burglary charge.

H. L. CROW

(Continued from Page One)

company is William Straub, also a former Marion county resident. Mr. Crow maintained an active part in the company's operations until his last illness. He was also extensively engaged in citrus fruit production in California.

Since early youth, Mr. Crow had been handicapped by faulty hearing and as a consequence turned frequently to reading and study. He took several correspondence studies at a California university.

Mr. Crow is survived by three brothers, *Bert E. Crow and Fred B. Crow* of Chicago and French Crow of 845 South Prospect street, and a sister, Miss Alice M. Crow of Oakland. The sister had made her home with Mr. Crow in Oakland since 1927. Mr. Crow's father died in 1926 and his mother in 1901. A sister, Josephine, also preceded him in death. Mr. Crow was never married.

He never returned to Marion after leaving in 1890 except for a brief time about 1924.

GIVEN TWO SENTENCES TO OHIO PENITENTIARY

ASHLAND, O., March 23—John Sopko, 23, of Akron, is under two penitentiary sentences today following his conviction on charges of breaking and entering and attempting safe breaking at the Farmers' Equity Co. of Loudonville on Jan. 18.

He was sentenced to a term of one to 15 years on the first count and one to 20 years on the second.

The jury of seven men and five women returned a verdict for Sopko's conviction after deliberating six hours and a half.

FORECASTS ACCIDENT, THEN BURNS IN CRASH

BUTLER, Pa., March 23—Transporting an automobile convoy from Detroit to Oil City, Pa., 29-year-old Frank Snodgrass of East Butler stopped at a service station yesterday and told an attendant his brakes were not working properly.

"If you hear of an accident, you'll know it was me," the attendant quoted him.

Shortly afterwards the convoy plunged over a 50-foot embankment 30 miles north of here and caught fire. Snodgrass burned to death.

NewspaperARCHIVE.com

Social Affairs

A MARDI GRAS dance next Wednesday evening at Scheurer's hall will close the season for the Wednesday Night Dance club. Hosts and hostesses will be Mr and Mrs Rex Ashburn Mr and Mrs Hoover Brown Mr and Mrs F B Jennings Dr and Mrs C J Altmaier Mr and Mrs Frank Donaldson Mr and Mrs Malcolm Strehle Mr and Mr George F Pfeifer Dr and Mrs H K Mouser Edgar Barnhart and Henry True

Mrs Albert Peacock and her daughter Mrs Joseph Rinnert of Los Angeles, entertained at a kitchen shower Wednesday evening at the Peacock home on Belmont street for Mrs Neldon Peacock the former Miss Alice Neidig

Miss Peacock found her gifts in a miniature of the Cincinnati warehouse. Both the husband manages for the Detroit Steel Products Co. The evening was spent playing games, shoppers honors going to Miss Louise Foreman first and Mrs Delmas Redding, second. Appointments for the party and the two course lunch were in Mr Peacock's wedding colors of pink and blue. Small bud vases were favors.

Mrs Narmi Williams was guest of the J F N club meeting, Thursday evening with Mrs Mildred Higgins of Ferree street. Progressive euchre was played honors going to Miss Hyatt first and Mr Flaherty second. Mrs Williams was consoled. The gathering award went to Mrs Lola Zahn. Decorations for the lunch were in keeping with the Easter season.

Mr and Mr Harry Sweet of Cypress street entertained for supper Sunday Mr and Mrs Ellis Doty returned to their home in Bluffton Ind after spending the day here.

Mr and Mrs Ivy Lyons announced the birth of Mrs William Lyons Herrmann Blue Point Feather Fluff Sleepy One Crimson Petal Quilter and The Rainbow Spirit.

Mrs O D Anderson will play two piano numbers Liebestraud Kreisler and Were I a Bird Hensell and the program will close with two eight hand piano numbers Hungarian Dances Nos 6 and 8 Brahms and Polonaise by Moszkowski played by Mr O D Anderson Mrs J Blair Mowery Kathryn Allred and Mrs Harry J Williams.

GIRL RESERVES PRESENT VERNON HEIGHTS PROGRAM

Girl Reserves of Vernon Heights Junior High school were in charge of the school's pre Easter assembly program Good Friday morning. Mary Jane Llewellyn presided for the program which was as follows Call to worship Miss Llewellyn hymn Holy Holy Holy school responsive reading led by Marygrace Pierre hymn Pierce I Green Hill Far Away lead prayer Phyllis Ruhl song The Old Rugged Cross by Jane Young with organ obligato by Helen Berry and piano accompaniment by Maxine Willoughby Talk Easter in Jerusalem Miss Carol Parlette Sibilit song In the Garden Jan Porter accompanied by Marilyn Beal Martha Gale Brewer Helen Miller Betty Darnell Jane Porter Naomi Crisfield Dorothy Harruff Barbara Bruce Peggy Hyle Enid Jones Eleanor Smith and Joan Dixon benediction Virginia Obenlander. Maxine Willoughby played the processional Mrs Lela Bowlby Gill Receptionist directed the program.

OIL COMPANY OFFICIALS AT MASONIC MEETING

Work in the Master Mason degree was followed by a lunch at a meeting of Marion Lodge No 70 F and A M last night. The candidate was an employe of the Standard Oil Co. The meeting was attended by a number of company executives from the late several of whom took part in the work. Thirty six guests were present from Cleveland Columbus Zanesville Cincinnati Portsmouth Delaware Tiffin Fostoria Upper Sandusky and Richwood. Twenty four lodges and grand jurisdictions in Missouri Ohio and Michigan were represented.

Lecture - Recital Study Group Plans Monday Program

THE Study group of the Lecture Recital section of the program arranged for the club Monday evening at the home of Hazel Hard on Harry P Williams is in charge of the program while the

The singers were assisted by Mrs Mozart Cicerella on piano. Mrs Charged Fenton pianist will be played by Mrs Bobby Sprague and Mr Robert Fisher playing the violin accompanied by Mrs Fisher at the piano.

Mrs Bobby Lyons accompanied the vocal by Mrs Wilbur Bell in a group of three songs. Her numbers were The Fairy of the Fountain Sleepy One Crimson Petal Quilter and The Rainbow Song.

Mrs O D Anderson will play two piano numbers Liebestraud Kreisler and Were I a Bird Hensell and the program will close with two eight hand piano numbers Hungarian Dances Nos 6 and 8 Brahms and Polonaise by Moszkowski played by Mr O D Anderson Mrs J Blair Mowery Kathryn Allred and Mrs Harry J Williams.

YOUR HEALTH

BY LOGAN CLENDENING M D

Easter Message

THE DISCOURSE today is addressed only to those who have been following by Lenten Reducing Diet. We presume that those of you who have needed it or at least those of you who started it have continued with it more or less faithfully. Lent is over now and the tendency is to break away from all restrictions and go on a spree. My little Easter sermon is on the subject of moderation.

More strictly it is on the difference between the words curative and maintenance. In many case in medicine we have a patient who comes to us in bad shape who need the curative dose of a drug first and then after symptoms have improved needs to be put upon a smaller maintenance dose. You have been upon a curative diet fairly extreme and designed to reduce your weight to proper proportion. In breaking away from it I strongly urge you to go on a maintenance diet not so extreme not so hard to follow, but still a somewhat restricted affair.

I presume that if you are over 40 or even over 30 and also sufficiently overweight that you need to go on a diet it is because you have overstepped the bounds of your maintenance diet. That is to say of your basic food requirement. Temptation to do so is very great after 40. Your interests are not quite as exciting as they used to be they do not require as much energy you don't use up as many calories. But one of the substantial pleasures left is eating so instead of cutting down your food intake to meet your activity requirements you are likely to step it up at this age.

This is also true of gentle tippling with sherry beer or an occasional cocktail. These definitely must be counted as having calorie value and for the overweight person the truth comes in the fact that the moment called upon to reduce will tell them that they make you eat more food instead of less.

Your maintenance diet differs from the curative reducing diet principally in that you add more bread butter gravies sauces salad dressings and desserts. You probably will have missed the sauces gravies and desserts more than anything else in the reducing diet. You can put the diet now to suit your taste but in moderation. In a real reducing diet it has been that you have only one piece of toast on a maintenance diet you have two. If you have three you are probably going beyond your maintenance diet.

Ring Lardner said that after 30 home was the place where you can have two plates of soup. After 40 also is the time when two plate of soup mean more than you should have on your maintenance diet.

Stick to the principle of one helping of really fine sorts and servings and use mineral oil salad dressing. You can have clear soup bouillon without counting the calories and black coffee.

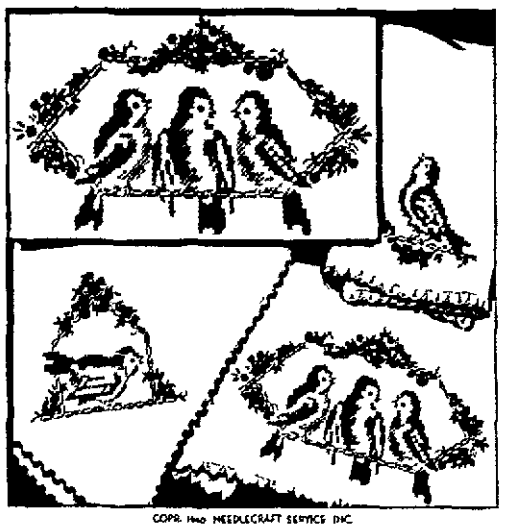
The important restriction of the maintenance diet is in the mind.

BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs Walter Metzger of 714 East Mark street are parents of a son born this morning at City hospital.

Mr and Mrs Wayne McBeth of 803 York street are parents of a daughter Myrtle Marlene born today.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERN



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EDISON JUNIOR HIGH SERVICES CONCLUDED

Series of Pre Easter Programs Given by Girl Reserves

An Easter program yesterday morning, climaxed the Holy Week morning meditation held at Thomas A Edison Junior High school under auspices of the senior Girl Reserves. The stage was covered with grass mats and was decorated with a lighted cross and two seven-branch candelabra the setting flooded with a soft blue light. A tall Easter lily was at the foot of the cross. The girls taking part in the program were dressed in white choir vestments with dark skirts and ties. The program opened with the singing of three hymns In the Garden Christ Arose and The Old Rugged Cross. The symbols of Easter the cross the lighted candles the lily and talk on the pictures were explained in prose and poetry by Patricia Myers. The pictures included Gethsemane Walking on Waves Descent From the Cross and The Light of the World. The program was as follows Scripture reading from John 20 1 17 Jean McCaulley chapter in song Easter Bells Dorothy and Lumree Wenninger poem My Symphony by Dorothy Washburn program chairman song My Task Donna Roch president and presiding officer accompanied at the piano by Elizabeth Haberman poem The End of a Day Dorothea Brewer poem The Light of the World Eileen Edwards vocal duet Maxine Culp and Genevieve Basford accompanied at the piano by Twila Prettyman reading Oh Holy City Scott of John Louise Stapleton reading Mary at the Cross Martha Lee song Calvary Hope Lane accompanied at the piano by her sister Ruth Easter messages The Christian Meaning of Easter Rev E E Overmyer of Oakland Evangelical church. The girls in the Easter chorus were Norma Benson Peggy Bellingham Virginia Martin Genevieve Basford Mary Burnett Mary McClenathen Dorothy Wenninger Lumree Wenninger Jean McCaulley Eilene Edwards Mary Rizer Twila Prettyman Maxine Culp Martha Lee Donna Roch Dorothy Washburn Maxine Bailey and Iris Meyer.

The services throughout the week were attended voluntarily by the pupils and each morning the auditorium was well filled. Christian Service in the Home Church Community School and Recreation was the theme Wednesday morning. Principal J E Drew urged attendance of the student body at the Girl Reserve Holy Easter sunrise service at Epworth church at 7 30.

RICHWOOD PUPILS HEAR TALKS ON CONSERVATION

Talks on conservation and wild life by Captain Snapp of New Dover and Mr Coleman of Marysville were given at an assembly in Richwood high school Monday. Robert Clevenger of the Richwood Lions club talked to pupils concerning a home talent minstrel show to be given March 28 29 proceeds of which will go to the fund for the purchase of new uniform.

In the safety poster contest, prizes were awarded Paul Brown Jane Shaw Clayton Rehard and Paul Snowden with honorable mention recognition being given Gerald Baumgarner Chrisbell Bedley Mary Louis Fetzer Earl Fausnaugh Tina Chess Catherine Karpik Jo Ann Kyle Marilyn Winter Mary Lou Hargar Bob Lenox Jack Van Buskirk Paul Sena Norbert Hendricks Donna Clemens Ramona Mulligan Wanda Moore and Barbara Spain.

Proposed Calendar Changes Lists Two World Holidays

By The Associated Press

BOSTON Mass — A proposal that would include a couple of worldwide holidays is in the lead for nomination among scientists working toward a revision of the present calendar a Boston astronomer said today.

But only one would come yearly —Year's End day.

The other one — Leap Year day —would come only in leap years.

Committees in practically every country of the world said Dr Loring B Andrews are considering among others a plan whereby each quarter of the year would look exactly like every other quarter—with each being made up of a month of 31 days and two months of 30 days each.

There is a demand said Andrews former executive secretary of the Harvard observatory for a revision of the calendar to make it more useful more systematic so you won't always have to be reciting rhymes to decide how many days a certain month has or be having to refer to a printed calendar to see the day on which a month begins and ends.

Under the plan a new calendar would go into effect in a year that starts with Jan 1 as a Sunday.

Then with the year divided into quarters each totaling 91 days or exactly 13 weeks each quarter would start on a Sunday and end on a Saturday.

Now—about those holidays.

The total of four quarters of 91 days would be 364 days explained Andrews. To bring up the total to 365 days for the ordinary year there would be a "Year's End day" inserted between Dec 30 and Jan 1. And it would be a holiday probably extremely useful to businesses who's fiscal year ends with the calendar year.

Every fourth year subject to the rules of Pope Gregory XIII eliminating certain century years would be leap year and Leap Year day would be inserted in the calendar between June 30 and July 1.

The Stars Say—

For Sunday March 24

SUNDAY'S horoscope fosters the affairs of church and state education philanthropy and social pleasures rather than workaday vocations. These may be blended with enterprise and ambition superiors collaborating. In private affairs such or sentimental correspondence should give happiness.

Those whose birthday it is are assured a year of steady advancement in the direction of well aimed ambitions and with progress toward the goal of hearts desire. Superiors and influential persons are approachable and much may be gained by gracious correspondence. Shun impetuosity and extravagance.

A child born on this day may be fairly well endowed for a successful and happy life. It may be gracious friendly refined and magnanimous probably excessively generous or extravagant. It may have literary or artistic talents of note.

For Monday March 25

MONDAY'S astrological forecast is a rather perplexing one with certain factors for success and satisfaction and others conflicting and difficult. There may be obstacles delay and disappointments with some ruthless activities directed at breaking the status situations. There also may be some subtlety and connivance but progress may be made.

Those whose birthday it is may look for some fair progress despite frustrations and perplexities. Subtle and peculiar situations may arise calling for precaution and wise management. New plans and objectives may benefit.

A child born on this day may have many talents and creative abilities expressed in the realm of art literary or some other unusual cultural field.

JUST THINGS

By EDNA S DUTTON

Easter

O RISEN Christ O Easter Flame
Hope dear Thy grave was given
First Easter evening
Love
Mary Magdalene and Thy Roman
Phillips Brooks

Many customs beautiful and quaint have been and have observed in churches and homes as an expression of joy because Christ rose from the dead. Churches use special decorations for the closing of the 40 days of Lent and flowers of white especially Easter lilies are used. Others are a sign of spring light. The ending of Easter gifts is a custom brought down originated after the Pennsylvania Dutch eggs being symbols of new life. Easter is heralded as a time of buying which accounts for the demand of new apparel. With children the Easter rabbit is almost as significant as Santa Claus. He is supposed to steal in the night on Easter eve and is expected in odd places to hide Easter eggs.

Anniversaries

TIME was when folks began to yen for cotton wedding and tinnie weddings could count on about five in the original ready warrant a rally of friends and a shower of gifts. Recently the number has been moved up a bit more than 30 according to the one and only Emily Post. And she doesn't know well we don't know who does. The first year is definitely the paper anniversary as we all know the second is calico although many states say cotton. The third year turns to leather in some states and muslin in others. Silk book fruit and flowers get the call for the fourth anniversary and for the fifth as good old Aneed Sixty years of matrimony calls for iron although you may substitute sugar and for the seventh the choice is copper brass bronze and woolen. Eighth is pottery and bronze ninth gets the call for willow in New England and pottery in New York. The tin anniversary which is the tenth now includes aluminum and for the eleventh you choose something in steel. Silk and linen for the twelfth lace for the thirteenth and ivory for the fourteenth. Its crystal for the fifteenth which of course include everything made of glass and then you skip four picking up china for the twentieth. Another string of years until the twenty fifth which is as everybody knows the silver anniversary. Thirty-fifth anniversary calls for coral and jade fortieth ruby forty fifth sapphire. Fifty years of marriage calls for gold and the diamond anniversary comes after 60 years.

Rules

WHEN your spirits toboggan to your boot heels and the whole world seems against you don't forget things might be worse. What if you were a weary traveler back in the days when a poster bearing such instructions as these greeted the guests. Four pence a night for bed six pence with supper. No more than five to sleep in one bed. No boots to be worn in bed. Organ grinders to sleep in the washhouse. No beer allowed in the kitchen. No razor grinders or lurkers taken in. That my friends is said to be an actual copy of a poster hung in the taproom of a famous tavern in New York in the good old Colonial days.

MARION CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

GREEN CAMP RESIDENTS ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr and Mrs J B Porter announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their granddaughter Miss Nina Ruth Porter to Dr Hedges when the couple received evening at their home in Green Camp. The bride elect the daughter of Wilford Porter of Green Camp and her fiance the son of Mr and Mrs W H Hedges of the Rancher end. The wedding will take place early in June.

Two appointment were in keeping with the Easter season and miniature scrolls in Easter baskets revealed the announcement which was aided by Mrs Ruth Oesterle. Games and contests entertained the guests.

Guests included Misses Ruth and Dorothy Oesterle Marilyn Hedges Marguerite Kress Evelyn and Virginia Ruth Evelyn Donald Esther Porter Mrs Edith Shadrach and Mrs Donna Ruth Stone.

Spanish War V Auxiliary Plo April 26 Eve

PLANS were made for a party the evening of April at a meeting of Betsy Ross No 14 Auxiliary to Marion No 32 United Spanish Veterans, yesterday afternoon. The party will be for both members and there will be special table awards. Arrangements are being made by a committee composed of Mrs Richards, Mrs. E. E. Glass, Mrs C B Shetterly. Plans were made for initiation at next business meeting.

Mrs Shetterly read an article on Muster Day and the group repeated the Muster Day Pledge. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs Charles Ooley and Mrs George Platz.

In the evening the auxiliary joined the veterans for a social hour following a meeting of the camp.

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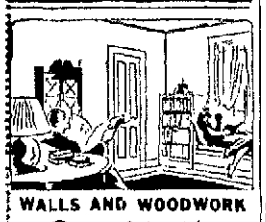

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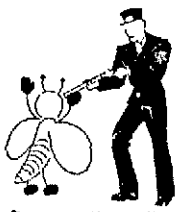

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Easter's Real Message
The Christian world tomorrow celebrates Easter. It is more than a church holiday when glad raiment is worn. It symbolizes the fulfillment of all that Christ taught and promised when He was on earth.
From this real meaning of Easter we trust that a message of comfort and hope may come to those whom we have served in recent months.
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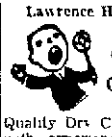

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Little Girl —FT (V
Long Live Love —FT (V
Roy Fox and his Orche
Did Your Mother Come fr
Ireland —FT (V
Sympathy Waltz (V
Carl Ravazza and his Orchestra
I Loved You Before I K
You (For I Saw You In
Dreams —FT (V
Somebody Told Me The
Loved Me —FT (V
Dorothy Lamour with Orchestra conducted b Lou Bring
This Is the Beginning of End —Voccada
Your Kiss —Voccada
Glenn Miller and his Orchestra
My My —FT (V
Say It —FT (V
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Auld Lang Syne
Bob Chester and his Orchestra
I Hear Bluebirds —FT (V
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SCHAFFNER

On the occasion of Easter we extend our sincere greetings to all. It has been a pleasure to us to serve our many friends and customers during the Easter Season. We hope that our service may have contributed some part to your enjoyment of the day and pledge ourselves to continue to give the finest cleaning service possible on every day throughout the year.
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STAR AND SCENE OF FEATURE AT PALACE

Above is one of the thrilling scenes from the Palace's current feature, "Northwest Passage" and in the inset is Spencer Tracy who brings the fabulous Major Rogers to the screen. The technicolor production of Kenneth Roberts' novel will remain through Tuesday.

"Northwest Passage" Wins New Acclaim for Tracy

Academy Award Winner In Leading Role of Historical Drama at Palace.

Spencer Tracy, twice Academy award winner, furthers his career in the role of Major Rogers, the greatest Indian fighter who ever lived, the fearless, unkillable leader of Rogers' Rangers, in the stirring historical drama, "Northwest Passage," which opened yesterday at the Palace.

This technicolor production, done in subdued colors which in no way detracts attention from the gripping action, will be on over Easter Sunday and through Monday and Tuesday.

Tense drama is the keynote of this story of pre-Revolutionary pioneers who wrested an empire from the Indians and the wilderness. It presents an authentic historical picture of the days when Maine was still a frontier. One of the dramatic highlights of the film is the return of Major Rogers and the Rangers after the burning of the Indian village of St. Francis.

Important Role

Robert Young has one of his best roles as Langdon Towne, a young New Englander expelled from Harvard, who finds refuge from political enemies by joining Rogers and his Rangers. His greatest ambition is to paint Indians. Walter Brennan, like Tracy, a two-time Academy award winner, teams with the latter in the role of Hunk Marriner, a loyal backwoodsman friend of young Towne. Ruth Hussey has the feminine lead as the girl Towne loves. Also featured are Nat Pendleton as a tavern pal of Towne, Lumsden Hare as General Amherst, Rogers' commanding officer, Louis Hector, Robert Barrat, Isabell Jewell, Addison Richards as the Ranger who goes mad on the long trip back from St. Francis, Regis Toomey and Montagu Love.

"Northwest Passage," made from Book I of Kenneth Roberts' epic novel of the same name, is King Vidor's first directorial assignment since "The Citadel," one of the truly fine pictures of several seasons.

Wednesday Picture

The Wednesday feature will be "Little Orvie," with Johnny Sheffield in the title role, Ernest Truex, Dorothy Tree and Ann Todd. Sheffield is the youngster who played in "Tarzan Finds a Son." A boy's frantic desire to own a dog, his father's ineffectual sympathy and his mother's adamant refusal are the basic elements of this story built around this child of many Booth Tarkington stories.

Charles Laughton and Vivien "Scarlett O'Hara" Leigh are co-starred in "Sidewalks of London," which will be shown Thursday and Friday.

It's a story of the London show world in the days when a blackout was the end of a vaudeville skit instead of a precaution against air raids.

Miss Leigh, performing with Laughton for the first time, plays his tempestuous sweetheart, the girl who fights with him as violently as she loves him, pays for her success with his unhappiness, yet remains strangely devoted to him even when she is the toast of London and he is still a pavement player. Clemence Dance wrote the story.

NEXT WEEK IN THE THEATERS

PALACE

Current through Tuesday—Spencer Tracy in "Northwest Passage."
Wednesday — "Little Orvie," featuring John Sheffield and Ernest Truex.
Thursday-Friday — Charles Laughton and Vivien Leigh in "Sidewalks of London."

OHIO

Current through Wednesday—Shirley Temple in "The Blue Bird."
Starting Thursday — "The Grapes of Wrath," with Henry Fonda and Jane Darwell featured.

MARION

Sunday-Monday—"The Marx Brothers at the Circus" and "The Secret of Dr. Kildare."
Tuesday-Wednesday — "Music In My Heart" and "Hotel for Women."
Thursday - Saturday — "Cowboys from Texas" and "Chicken Wagon Family."

STATE

Sunday-Monday—"Rovin' Tumbleweeds" and "Sorority House."
Tuesday-Wednesday —"The Family Next Door" and "Southward Ho."
Thursday-Saturday—"Mexican Spitfire" and "Song of the Buckaroo."

THOMPSON

(Continued from Page Six)

and the Balkans. In this case, a vigorous war on the eastern front, as envisaged by certain strategists in London and Paris, might be problematical.

Indeed, although the more vigorous war, on the part of the Allies, is contemplated, it can only be in the way of greater efficiency and a more rapid speeding up of organization, armament and industrial production. The Allies cannot take a major offensive yet, and the Germans almost certainly will not. The war, therefore, will probably continue for some time to be a war of politics and nerves, except for the air.

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Marx Bros. At Marion

Circus Comedy on Double Bill With "The Secret of Dr. Kildare."

The madcap comedy, "The Marx Bros. at the Circus," and "The Secret of Dr. Kildare," a recent addition to the Dr. Kildare series, are booked together on a double feature bill at the Marion theater tomorrow and Monday.

The new Marx picture shows the three versatile brothers in as daffy a story as they've ever played. The setting, a circus, offers almost unlimited possibilities for original screen comedy. There's a nice little love story centering around Kenny Baker and Florence Rice.

"The Secret of Dr. Kildare," shows events in the careers of amiable Dr. Gillespie (Lionel Barrymore), Dr. Kildare (Lew Ayres) and his favorite nurse, Mary Lamont (Loraine Day).

For the Tuesday and Wednesday program, the Marion has booked "Hotel for Women," based on a play by Elsa Maxwell, America's most famous hostess, and "Music in My Heart," in which Tony Martin and Rita Hayworth are co-starred. "Hotel for Women" has to do with a group of girls who are placed on their own and who do pretty much what Miss Maxwell believes the typical American girl should be.

The bill for Thursday through Saturday, includes "Chicken Wagon Family," starring Jane Withers and Leo Carrillo, and "Cowboys from Texas" featuring the Three Mesquiteers.

Autry - Burnett Musical Western on Bill at State

Douglas Dumbrille, one of the screen's better villains, has a featured role in the Gene Autry-Smiley Burnett musical western, "Rovin' Tumbleweeds," coming to the State Sunday and Monday. The story deals with the lives of a group of ranchers who are suddenly poverty-stricken when a devastating flood destroys their lands. Also featured are Mary Carlisle, Kermit Maynard and Sammy McKim. Dumbrille plays the role of a villain who takes advantage of the ill-fortune of the ranchers. The other picture on the double-feature bill will be a light comedy, "Sorority House," featuring Anne Shirley and James Ellison.

"The Family Next Door," a story of an every-day family in an average American small town, with Hugh Herbert and Jay Hodges featured, and a Roy Rogers western, "Southward Ho," will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday.

The last three days of the week the features will be "Mexican Spitfire," starring Lupe Velez, supported by Donald Woods, and "Song of the Buckaroo," a western starring Tex Ritter.

RESIGNS PASTORATE

MT. GILEAD, March 23— Rev. Davis DeBoer, pastor of the Pleasant Church of Christ for the last three years, has resigned. Rev. DeBoer has accepted a call to the Delia, O., Church of Christ and will leave here May 1.

SCENE FROM "THE BLUE BIRD" AT OHIO

Wide-eyed Shirley Temple and Johnny Russell are gazing at the spectacular wonders of Maeterlinck's fairy land in the above scene from "The Blue Bird," new at the Ohio through Wednesday. The picture is a technicolor production.

Marriage Meddlers

By ADELE GARRISON

Madge's Plan To Have Agenis Take Places of Mary and Noel Adopted.

"YOU HEAR, Harry?" my father said gravely when I had finished my faltering suggestion.

"Yes, and it's a darned good suggestion," Harry Underwood said quickly with admiration in his voice. But there was another note in his speech which made me flinch with sudden humiliating comprehension.

I had given my father no new suggestion. His keen brain already had thought of the same substitution I had visioned. But, with his almost fatuous pride in me, he had wanted to see if my brain were working along the same lines as his own. It was like "showing off" a precocious baby. I told myself bitterly, and the worst of it was that I must not betray my knowledge by the slightest change in voice or facial expression. I was sure also that Harry, Dicky and Lillian also had reacted as I had to my father's query, but in deference to his obvious wish that I voice my theory, they had kept silent.

Start Ball Rolling

Thankful indeed was I that my father spoke only a brief word of commendation before going into quick conference with Harry.

"Thank you, Daughter," he said with pride in his voice. "I knew I could count on your keen brain to think of something. And now, Harry, we must swing into action. You'll have to go to New York at once and bring Wilson and Blake back with you tonight, if possible; otherwise, at the earliest possible hour tomorrow morning."

"I'll get them tonight," Harry Underwood said with grim decision. "And while they're shaving and packing, I'll run over to my cache and get everything in the way of make-up I require. I'll put in some clothes of their size so if those of Mary and Noel don't fit, we can use them. But I'd like to take along a street gown and coat of Mary's and a suit of Noel's, for "patterns' as it were."

Scheme Kept from Mary

"But Harry," his wife said quickly, "is it wise to let Noel and Mary in on this until the last possible minute, especially as Mary has that rehearsal before Philip Veritzen and the whole company tomorrow morning?"

I clenched my fists with the silent hope that this disturbing knowledge could be kept from Mary until after the rehearsal.

"No," my father said explosively, "they must know nothing until the last possible minute. But, Margaret, couldn't you smuggle some of their clothing to Harry without their knowledge?"

"Easily," I said. "Their fall and winter garments are in mothproof bags in the attic. I can get them out easily and give them to Harry, without either Mary or Noel suspecting anything. But I ought to do it right away. Mary is asleep now on the balcony and Noel is guarding her. This would be the best possible time for me to get the clothing."

"Then, if you will be so kind," my father said, and I rose instantly and walked to the door which Dicky held open for me—he had reached it before I did. He gave my arm an approving, affectionate squeeze as I went through it.

Dismissed Temporarily

"Wait just a second," Lillian called after me, then she spoke to my father.

"Do you want me for anything more, Chief?" she asked.

"Not just now," he told her smiling. "I am going over some things with Harry, and then I am 'going into the silence' to think things out. Later, I shall want to talk to you."

"What about you, light of my life," she grinned at her big husband, need me for anything special?"

"I always need you," he said gallantly, "but I shall be busy with the Chief for awhile."

"Then," Lillian decided, rising, "I'll go along with you, Madge, if you don't mind."

"I'd love to have you," I told her sincerely, and we went out of the door together, and then climbed the stairs to the capacious attic which was really a third story of the farm house. As I opened the big closet which held the mothproof bags containing winter clothing, Lillian suddenly spoke with exaggerated explosiveness.

"We ought to have known better than to come up here without something tied over our faces. That odor is deadly. Come back downstairs quickly, and get fixed up first."

She had me by the arm and rushed me to the door as she spoke. Once through it, she shut the heavy bolts home and sank down on the stairs in nervous reaction.

"Somebody in there," she whispered.

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Ohio Shows "Blue Bird"

Maeterlinck's Famed Novel To Be Followed by "The Grapes of Wrath."

The Ohio theater's Easter offering, Maeterlinck's internationally famed "The Blue Bird," starring Shirley Temple, will be followed next Thursday by the motion picture version of John Steinbeck's sensation-creating novel, "The Grapes of Wrath."

"The Blue Bird" cast includes such players as Spring Byington, Nigel Bruce, Gale Sondergaard, Eddie Collins, Sybil Jason, Johnny Russell, Jessie Ralph, Laura Hope Crews, Al Shean and Gene Reynolds. The picture opened at the Ohio yesterday.

Since it was first written, as a play, it has been translated into 32 tongues and has been presented on the stages of 45 nations. The book has enjoyed a steady sale ever since.

Highlight of the technicolor production is the beauty of the many settings, among them "The Flaming Forest," "The Land of Children Yet To Be," "The Land of the Past," "The Hurricane," "The Floating Palace," "The House of Luxury," "The Mystic Lakes" and "The Realm of the Future."

The story deals with the non-existent blue bird of happiness and how Shirley and Johnny Russell scour past and future, finally to discover it in their own modest home. The fantasy is handled as a dream sequence.

The busiest man on the set was bird-expert C. B. Glick, who was in charge of the 2,000 birds used in the picture.

Some of the country's most astute critics have labeled "The Grapes of Wrath" the greatest picture to come out of Hollywood. Superlatives have been heaped on this version of the novel.

No punches were pulled nor was effort made to gloss the book's indictment of a sociological cesspool. The picture follows the novel exactly, for two-thirds of its length, where it ends. The dialogue has been expurgated, but the changes have in most every instance strengthened the story, according to advance reviews.

Henry Fonda and Jane Darwell head a hand-picked cast which includes John Carradine, Charley Grapewin, Dorris Bowdon and Russell Simpson.

HEARING POSTPONED

MARYSVILLE, March 23—The hearing on the motion for a new trial for Samuel P. Sloane, which was scheduled to be heard yesterday by Judge R. L. Cameron was postponed until next Friday at 11 a. m. Judge Cameron said that he would not sentence Mr. Sloane until after the hearing on the motion for a new trial. If the motion is denied the defense attorneys, Clifton Caryl and Schatrer, said they would appeal it to the court of appeals.

CALEDONIA AID SOCIETY ENTERTAINED AT CHURCH

CALEDONIA—The Ladies' Aid society of the Memorial Methodist church was entertained at the church Thursday by Mrs. Nova Doyle, Mrs. Alma Price, Mrs. Belle Bilnker, Mrs. Josie Mitchel and Mrs. Wave Garver. The president, Mrs. Wave Garver, led the devotions. Guests were Mrs. John Lyon, Mrs. Helen Campbell and Miss Edith Ward. Plans were completed for the dinner to be served for the Legion auxiliary at the church April 1.

All who see THE BLUE BIRD will know a new and lasting emotion.

Greater than its players, more than entertainment . . . it is one of the most beautiful pictures ever made, a human drama of ageless appeal.

MAETERLINCK'S
THE BLUE BIRD
in TECHNICOLOR
with
Shirley Temple • Spring Byington
Nigel Bruce • Gale Sondergaard
Eddie Collins • Sybil Jason • Jessie Ralph • Helen Ericson • Johnny Russell • Laura Hope Crews • Russell Hicks • Cecilia Loftus • Al Shean
Gene Reynolds

"For the same reason you went to see SNOW WHITE, you must go to see THE BLUE BIRD."
—Jimmie Fidler

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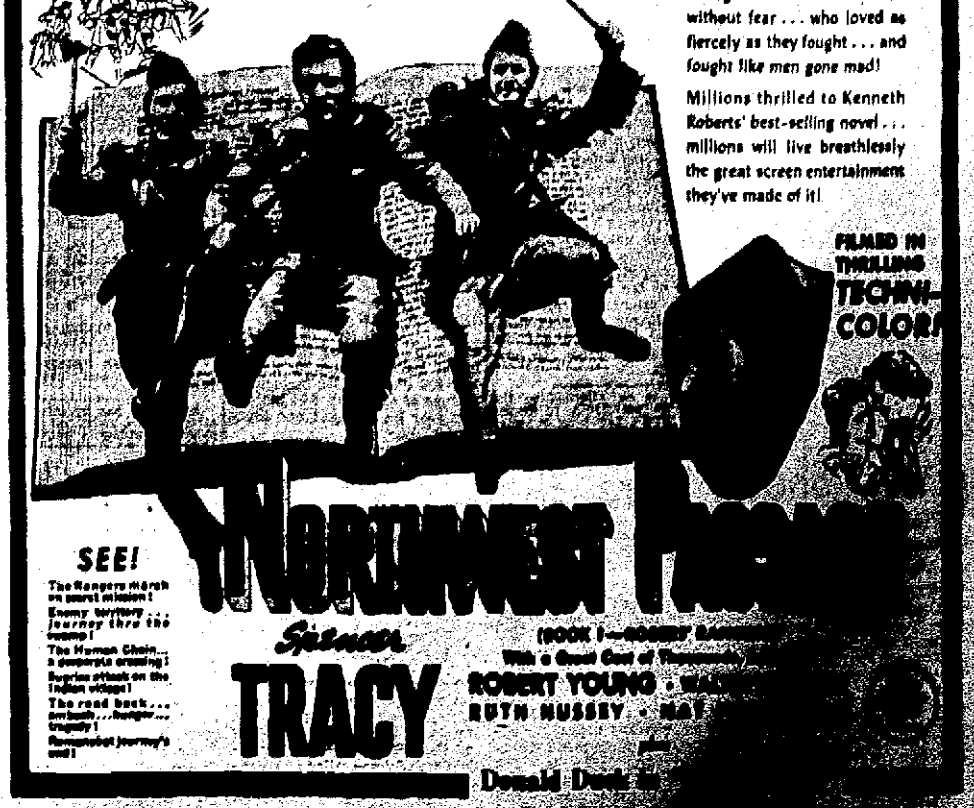

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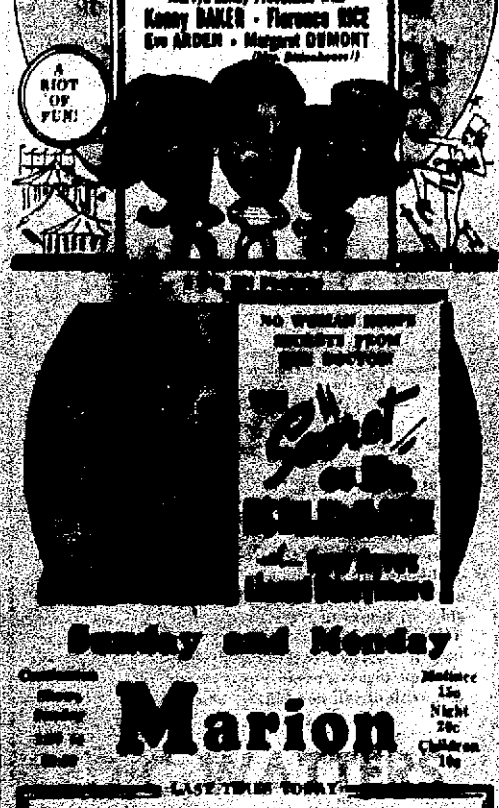

Sunday and Monday
Marion
Matinee 15c Night 20c Children 10c
LAST TIMES TODAY
Ray Rogers in "King of Death Valley"
Jackie Cooper—Betty Field in "Kid a Elet"
Chapter No. 10 of "The Phantom Creeps"

THE MARION STAR

Established in 1877

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SATURDAY MARCH 23 1940

—And Once More It Was Easter

THE same sun that pierces out the ominous bulk of a big gun somewhere on the western front shines on the uplifted face of a child on Easter morning

A joyous hymn commemorating the Resurrection shatters the silence in which men stare fearfully at the countenance of death

The thought of Easter rides with the tense crew of a bombing plane on an errand of destruction and makes them ashamed

The spirit of justice kindness and human understanding has not been destroyed by the creed of oppression brutality and hate

The prayers of Christendom are delivered with more fervor than the imprecations of the warriors The wisdom of the One who said

Put up again thy sword for all they that take the sword shall perish with the sword —

Is more powerful than the folly of the few who in each generation have denied the dignity of Man

—And once more it was Easter The sword rattlers and politicians thought they'd stopped the idea behind Easter something like 2 000 *years ago* but it's still making their lives miserable

Subsidized Campaigns

NEXT step in *political purification* according to Sen Hatch should be campaigns subsidized by the federal treasury It's an old idea And probably not a very good one

In the first place it necessarily would entail some system of determining the size of the subsidy which probably would be the size of the party vote in the preceding election That would be unfair It would take some of the *flexibility out of the party system*

It would divest parties of some of the spirit that makes them effectual instruments of politics by minimizing the responsibility of their supporters Party loyalty is as essential in two party government as the parties that inspire the loyalty

Furthermore it is hard to see how individual donors who theoretically would be abolished by subsidized campaigns could be prevented from violating the spirit of any law against their participation in party finances In many cases no doubt the effect would be to drive financial support underground

There has been *no presidential campaign* in recent years that hasn't produced a revulsion of popular feeling about party financing thanks to mud slinging on both sides Adding the parties to the crowd at the treasury trough however wouldn't be an improvement

Remote Possibility

SYMPATHY and self interest in about equal portions account for the proposal to open Alaska to Finnish refugees It has reached legislative status with a bill offered in the senate to authorize the necessary steps

Many Americans are attracted by the notion of resettling Finns who want to be resettled in a sparsely populated country lying in the same latitude but with a more favorable climate There is another motive for interest too which is not popular but official Alaska whose military importance has been increasing needs more population

The possibility is interesting but remote So far there has been no display of interest by the Finns themselves which would seem to be the first requisite of success Even when they have more time to consider it the fact will remain that aside from the danger of military invasion the Finns wouldn't better their lot by migrating to Alaska

The only crops produced on the peninsula are also produced in the United States which already is suffering from an agricultural surplus Large amounts of capital would be required to carry through a resettlement project. The Finns don't have capital to spare and the farm bloc in congress probably can be depended on to do the rest

A Lone Cowhand

NO ONE looks more like a senator than Tom Connally Democrat of Marlin Falls county Texas He wears a board rimmed hat and a black bow tie A visitor could spot him as a statesman at 50 paces Practically his entire career has been given over to the chores of legislation in the Texas legislature the national house of representatives and since 1929 the senate

Of late he has picked up a little fame as the *Democratic party's master of ridicule* he flays 'em alive When Sen Taft of Ohio pointed out that raiding an already empty treasury for farm votes was stupid in the course of debate on the farm bill the wit from the cow country underlook to flay him alive too It was an edifying exhibition of what a senator should not say

When swivel tongued orators begin to make fun of budget balancing some kind of a turning point in American history has been reached Sen Connally's sneers at the warning of financial disaster ahead for a government that spends money it can't collect will make a fine epitaph some day

News Behind the News

Cromwell's Speech Regarded as Being in Line with Earlier Roosevelt Talk

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON March — American Minister Cromwell may have given out of turn but not without text from the boss

While Congressmen Thomas their aides and State Secretary Hull issued a statement Mr Cromwell's criticism that the Allies were fighting the cause of world freedom that a German victory would be a blessing — and on his denunciation of Nazi ation its — are not admirable at all in Jersey

Paul Mallon

A superior of Mr Cromwell said on record today just about the same thing to it

The future world will be a shabby and dangerous place to live in—even for Americans to live in—if it is ruled by force in the hands of a few Dictatorship and the philosophy of force which justifies and accompanies dictatorships have originated in almost every case where democratic action has failed There are those who wishfully insist in innocence or ignorance or both that the United States can live happily and prosperously its future secure inside a high wall of isolation while outside the rest of civilization and the commerce and culture of mankind are shattered

This doctrine was set down by Mr Roosevelt himself in his annual message to congress last Jan 3

Rebuke Not Severe

Stronger statements of the same position have been heard frequently in private from cabinet and sub cabinet officers While Cromwell chose more pugnacious words and a peculiar place in which to utter them his statement did not in any other way exceed private administration opinion

Consequently Mr Hull's rebuke will not increase the official life insurance rate on the wealthiest man in the American diplomatic corps

Trial Balloon?

Indeed some administration officials doubt that he spoke out of turn Eminent New Dealers lately have been trying to ascertain if public opinion toward the war has changed They were able to use the popular reaction to the Cromwell speech as a gauge

The roar of disapproval from congress has proved to them conclusively that there is no alteration of sentiment in that quarter

Several heroes of the administration or toward recently critical anti American comments in the British press and American agents in the theaters repeated denials of presidential peace contact men Sumner Welles assured anyone in Europe who brought anything First Presidential Secretary Stephen Early denied in Rome and Mr Roosevelt denied it in a press conference

Triple action was deemed advisable in order to stop rumors during Mr Welles' romeward voyage rumors which would no doubt have increased London and Paris still further

Any peace now would naturally be on the basis of German terms at least good face of Allied position Consequently it was necessary to put London and Paris and the vast sympathetic public in a country at ease

Farley Declaration

Farley's declaration of candidacy may not have put a chook under the Roosevelt bandwagon

In the Farley Massachusetts *delegation for instance* are some members now in Washington who say they are for a third term Their prediction that the delegation would vote for Farley on the first ballot and then switch to Roosevelt under existing circumstances is the generally confirmed conviction of other political authorities

Preparations to get delegates for Mr Roosevelt are proceeding everywhere under the surface Negotiations have lately been made for the choice of 16 delegates in Connecticut for Mr Roosevelt No other candidate is active there although the Garner and Wheeler people are making some efforts to get second choice pledges

Unless the President renounces or an upset in the primaries reverses the current trend Farley will have difficulty finding delegates They all know him and are obligated to him but a good many of them are wedded to their federal jobs or more obligated to Mr Roosevelt

Dewey 508

The intensive Dewey campaign trip through Wisconsin (he will make 20 stops) was decided upon after hurry calls had come into his New York headquarters that the opposition was massing against him Five political groups were reported working in conjunction *on the opposite side* and he was considered to be in danger of losing the state

• • •

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1940 — Another 1916?

U S Again Has Political Campaign Against War Background

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON March 23—For the first time in 24 years Republicans and Democrats swing into a battle for the presidency against the ominous backdrop of big time European warfare

The 1940 campaign scene has marked similarities — and some striking contrasts—to that of 1916 when Woodrow Wilson rode to victory over Charles Evans Hughes on the slogan He kept us out of war

Jack Stinnett

Again the nation is trying to maintain neutrality Again a Democratic administration is in power To Europe on a peace exploring tour for President Roosevelt went Under secretary of State Sumner Welles To Europe on a similar mission went President Wilson's unofficial ambassador Col E M House

The *all out war* then had a sharper impact on this country than the present limited conflict Submarine sinking without warning of foreign merchant vessels with Americans aboard brought from Wilson an ultimatum that unless Germany abandoned that sort of warfare the United State would sever diplomatic relations Uncle Sam now forbids American ships and travelers to go into war zone waters

I R Jeered Wilson

In 1916 members of both parties carried guns as well as flags in Citizens Preparedness parades New York society girls enrolled in a military training camp operated by a woman of wealth at Eskimo N J In contrast to the current overwhelming keep out sentiment in my then felt that U S participation was inevitable

Republican centered the campaign attack on Wilson's failure to take stronger hand in dealing with the belligerents particularly Germany Teddy Roosevelt lambasted him for wishy washy pussy footing Hughes sneered at the famed Wilson declaration "he kept us out of war" and declared to fight

This year's GOP fire is being directed chiefly at Democratic domestic policies On the international side Republicans point to the danger of getting into war

During the third term campaign of the days of leading publications and prominent people divided on whether to modified neutrality 1916 Wilson an unopposed Democratic Hughes Republican section thought TR was getting more of the spotlight

Hughes won the Republican nomination on the third ballot Teddy Roosevelt was nominated by the Progressives but declined and supported the Republican ticket The Wilson-Hughes race was the closest since the Hayes-Tilden contest Hughes having the bitter experience of learning that he had lost the presidency after believing he had won it

Early Returns for Hughes

Early returns from the east and middle western cities gave Hughes such a large lead that New York newspapers ran the headline Sweeping Victory for Hughes

Belated returns from rural sections in the west showed Wilson gaining and on the third day after election his victory was conceded Wilson received 277 electoral votes Hughes 254

Before Wilson's second inauguration unrestricted submarine warfare caused severance of diplomatic relations from Germany Less than a month after his inauguration he appeared before congress to ask a declaration of a state of war

5-Meal Diet

By International News Service

NEW YORK—A new reducing formula that will take four pounds a day (every fourth or fifth day) off the weight of any person while allowing bread potatoes and chocolate in the diet is claimed by Frno Laszlo slimming specialist of Budapest.

Laszlo who has been associated with the Elizabeth Royal Hungarian University of Medical Science branded the medieval pains of dieting as a thing of the past

Exactly what his method involves beyond a harmless formula long used in Europe Laszlo refused to divulge but the regime is known to require five meals a day with no foods barred

The American woman is the ideal of the European in everything except her backward beauty methods Laszlo said Crash diets and drastic food fads of all descriptions are lauched all over Europe although slenderness as experts sought there as in New York or Hollywood

Daily Bible Thought

The World War

MARCH 23 1915

By United Press

Battle of Carpathian ridges continues Russians trying to break through Austrian line Allied troops active at St Mihiel sector

25 Years Ago

And he said unto them The sabbath was made for man and not man for the sabbath—Mark 2 27

THE EASTER PARADE

On The Record

11 Point Peace Proposal, Though Denied Now, Likely To Be Heard of Again

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

THE 11 point peace proposals that issued so mysteriously from the Vatican a few days ago have been universally repudiated by everyone except the American correspondents who cabled them Washington has denied that Mr Welles had anything to do with them Rome and Berlin Paris and London all deny them Mr Chamberlain's speech and the shake up in the Paris Cabinet all indicate that war not peace is on the calendar For *certainly* a Reynaud Daladier cabinet excluding the well known appeaser Bonnet and including three Socialists is the nearest thing to a government of national concentration that France has yet had and it is a strong government The more vigorous prosecution of the war not the opposite is indicated

Dorothy Thompson

Nevertheless I think we shall hear of those peace terms again No one knows who planted them but they were not a secret long before they came out New York bankers with correspondents abroad have been talking about a proposed peace for the last month and hinting that it would *offer terms* so reasonable that it would be difficult to reject them Furthermore although Mr Welles visit to Europe was undoubtedly partly for reasons of domestic politics and partly of a purely *informative* nature the President intended to sound out the possibility of a negotiated peace and if terms could be obtained from Germany that might be the basis of negotiations to call a conference of neutrals to demand peace

Critical Week

The time between the termination of the Finnish war and the meeting of Mussolini and Hitler at the Brenner pass has been undoubtedly the most critical week since the beginning of the war Several facts emerged when the noise of battle died down on the Russo Finnish front which matter greatly to the situation of Europe One is the strength and importance of the Russian Army about which most journalists including this columnist have been ill informed It is a factor to be reckoned with and a big factor

The success of Russia has thrown a scare into conservative neutral Allied and German ranks and revived the perennial hope in those ranks of bringing Germany into camp through a negotiated peace and turning again the real enemy—Russia And the eleven points represent the sort of compromise that might be hoped for if the elements were successful They contain a little bit of everybody's program the restoration of some independent Poland and Czech Slovakia the withdrawal of Germany from the occupied territories the withdrawal of the allied with Germany when the war began trade agreements which took place between Germany and Germany the restoration of Germany's colonies and possibly reparations Danubian confederation and the guarantee of Italy and Germany (which would please the Vatican) absolute freedom of religion in Germany (Vatican plus Roosevelt) emigration of all remaining Jews from Germany with the assistance of Britain France and Italy (very satisfactory to the Nazis and only a new horrible problem for the *Jews whom every one can always* gang up against for the sake of peace) liberty of trade no hindrance to the exchange of raw materials economic collaboration with the United States (Mr Hull and reciprocal trade) satisfaction of Italian interests in Djibouti Suez French North Africa and Tunisia return of German colonies in the course of time

Industrialists Program

These terms represent the program of international industrialists and right wing politicians in most countries Whether they were ever advanced by Germany at all is still an open question and of they were so advanced whether they were ever seriously meant is another

There is no doubt but that the repercussions of the Finnish settlement go down through the whole of Eastern Europe King Carol's reconciliation with the *Iron Guard in Rumania can only* mean that the King is retreating from any reliance upon Britain and France and at the same time attempting to strengthen his position in any negotiations he may have to make with the Soviet Union

We shall probably hear from Berlin any moment that some sort of arrangement has been made between Italy Germany and Soviet Russia but it will doubtless be confined to attempting to maintain peace in Eastern Europe

(Turn to THOMPSON Page 9)

From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Sunday March 23 1930

Wallen L Martin 23 of Morral died in the City hospital of blood poisoning resulting from an injury to one of his hands

Carl Duerr returned to the Great Lakes naval training school Great Lakes Ill after a 12 day furlough spent with his mother Mrs Fred Duerr of Cherry street

Mr and Mrs C L Hart returned from Los Angeles where they spent the winter

A group of friends and relatives gave Mrs. Lloyd McCleary a surprise party at her home on Latourette street in celebration of her birthday anniversary

Children and grandchildren of Mr and Mrs. H M Butler attended a dinner at the Butler home on Reed avenue in celebration of Mrs. Butler's 63rd birthday anniversary

A son was born to Mr and Mrs Marvin Evans of Lincapher avenue and a daughter to Mr and Mrs Jacob Rusch of Pies avenue

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Tuesday March 23 1920

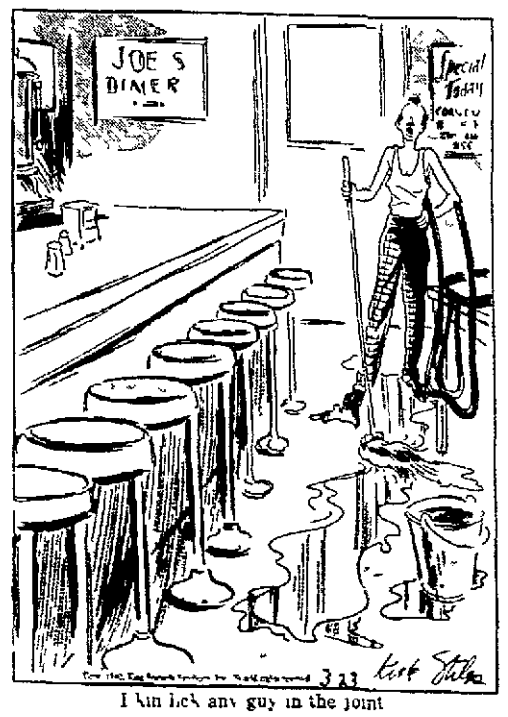
Heavy fighting between the Spartacists and the German government troops was reported at Henningsdorf near Spandau one of the country's most important arsenals located just a few miles from Berlin Forty persons were killed

The school board awarded John Baldauf a contract for construction of an addition to the Oakland Heights building

Daughters were born to Mr and Mrs Herman Postle of Commercial street and Mr and Mrs Van Byers of Mercer avenue

Eighty couple attended a leap year dance given at the hall of Marion Lodge Knights of Pythias, by Marion Temple Pythian Sisters Music was by Sharps orchestra

The daylight savings plan was adopted at an adjourned meeting of city council The resolution adopted provided that clocks in the city should be turned ahead one hour April 4 at midnight and that this time would be effective until midnight of Oct 2



I kin lick any guy in the joint

Collar vs. Lap

Great Napkin Controversy In Second Round, Corruption Was Start of Anti Collar tes

By DAMON RUNYON

FRANK SILVIA an attorney of Fall River Mass has written a clipping from the columns in support of our contention that the napkin collar combination is entirely proper

Some controversy has arisen out of our declaration The napkin in the lap as a collar adjunct does not belong to the present day scene We believe that we will concede the impropriety of the napkin in the collar when they are added to the ensemble of a plunge of the napkin into the lap as explained in a clipping sent us by Mr Silvia from The Catholic Digest for May 1940 and is a digest of a bright article by Thomas Moffitt in The Fleur De Lis of December 1939 Mr Moffitt states that the napkin in the lap was born of sauce daggers He says it goes back to a time of corruption in England in the days when Walpole was prime minister

Damon Runyon

It seems Walpole used to like to have women around during his deserving political followers especially in the social set during big dinners and the guests would slip in their folded napkins It was a genteel than just taking them into the room or up in alleyways and handing them an envelope

Before Walpole introduced this idea of taking care of the boys the napkin collar was the vogue But naturally after Walpole dinner soon got leery of shaking his napkin preparatory to unfurling it at his second thinking lest he inadvertently should accidentally lead across the table in the eye with a pound sterling

THAT would have caused gossip Guests learned to drop the napkins unfolded in their laps and to transfer the packet to a pocket from there As they were the height of society in those days the rabble got the idea this was the proper place to wear the napkin Thus the napkin in the lap became a custom

We mentioned Mr Moffitt's explanation of the origin of the custom to an old time New York politician and he said Walpole must have been a lot of cheapskates to be satisfied with what you could get in a napkin unless they had napkins in that period like of Ringling's maintop He said he certainly did not see how you could hide a tin box in an ordinary napkin

The tin box became noted in New York political circles a few years back as the place where a politician might happen upon surprising sums of money if he looked hard enough tin box was the lineal descendant of the old bag of a more remote political period in the United States

WE do not recall any notable discovery of napkins in our time but we remember when big league baseball players got to hiding money under their pillows Twenty years ago come next world series it was Cincinnati Reds had won the National championship and were opposed to the Chicago Sox of the American league The Sox were a good a ball club as was ever mobilized figured to massacre the Reds

Gamblers made a deal with important members of the Sox to throw the series The players put it over They were paid amounts the sum total a mere pittance compared with what the gamblers won Where *expose came and the players had to explain* where they got the money some of them said they found it under their pillows

The guilty ball players were given a boot goovus from baseball for the rest of the year Among them were some of the greatest players who ever laced on cleated shoes—Buck Weaver a third baseman for one and Shoeless Joe Jackson for another 'Shoeless Joe at then would now be worth $300 000 of any club's money He was the greatest natural we ever saw not barring Babe Ruth mighty Ty Cobb

AGAINST the lively ball of today Shoeless Joe would be nothing 'em across ships He could hit 350 when he was just batting and better than 400 when he was a You talk about hitters—why that old Shoeless Joe could drive the ball farther with the on his missed strikes than most ball players send it off their bats Ask anybody has saw him in action or look up the books o

We felt sorrier for Joe than any of the He was not a smart fellow except at the There he was the wisest man in the world do not remember now where he said he his bit of the wrong money Maybe he one of the pillow men It is a cinch he did find it in his napkin because Shoeless was strictly a devotee of the napkin collar

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Anecdotes of Ohio

By GILBERT F DODDS

A young Newtown man in 1863 mourned of his fathers horses and went to join local militia to help rout the Confederate John H Morgan from southern Ohio

The youth was Judson Harmon He graduated from Denison university at Granville after partially working his way through early became interested in politics as a publican but adandoned the main party to join the National Liberal Republicans who met at Cincinnati in June 1872

When President Cleveland appointed Harmon to succeed Richard Olney as U S attorney general Harmon became a Democrat and was elected Ohio's 40th governor serving two terms A corrupt practices act was his outstanding contribution to the ermon

A favorite son candidate for the presidency 1912 he figured when Thomas Woodrow Wilson was nominated

U of Berlin Teaches Russians

By The Associated Press

BERLIN—Russian courses are thriving at the Reich's capital The embassy staff and the military office and attaches men and the consular people nothing of the commercial attaches pouring into town—and they all speak but no German

The German institute for Foreign Students of Berlin known as the school for German language instruction has designated a special class and professor Russian students and their language problems Before the Russian-German pact there were no Russian pupils at the institute for

Some Kind of Record

By The Associated Press

PLAZA CENTER Kansas—Mrs L D Smith's Rush Center must be the widow capital of Kansas—if not the whole U S actual count she says 23 of the 230 people here are widows

Four New Leaders Listed in Tourney

Marion and Fostoria Entries in Inter-City Meet Post High Scores; Delaware, Upper Sandusky, Lima Men Roll.

Four new entries are listed today among the ranking leaders in the various divisions of the Inter-City bowling tournament competition. They earned front row berths during last night's session at the Marion Recreation Center.

C. Hickman of Marion stepped into second spot of the singles division and a local duo, Marion Hinklin and John Hayden, took over fourth in the doubles section. Edison Drugs, a visiting Fostoria quintet, shot the highest five-man round thus far in the meet and earned fourth place in regular competition.

Hickman's robust singles tally of 680 was posted with a 211-227-242. His total is only 22 pins behind the top 702 and nine pins better than third high.

The Hinklin-Hayden duo had totals of 408-428-411—1,247. Best round of the set was Hayden's 215 middle game. Both pin-toppers came near registering straight double-century series, Hayden finishing with 028 and Hinklin trailing by only five pins.

In the only other change among *the top 10 of the standings*, Edison Drugs earned fourth in the regular competition with a 2,875 tally. The Fostoria crew shot the final round in 1,042, the best *five-man single game* of the tourney. Brickles posted the best individual score, 672.

Entrants from Delaware, Upper Sandusky and Lima also were active last night. Watson's 590 and the 1,189 posted by H. Thompson-Watson led the Delaware contingent. Myers-Guthrie had the best doubles score of the Upper Sandusky crowd, tallying 1,173. Myers also paced the singles section with a 608.

Results follow:

MARION

(Doubles)

Hinklin	210	212	205—	627
Hayden	198	215	213—	626
Totals	408	428	411—1,247	
Buettin	226	189	184—	599
Hickman	182	219	188—	593
Totals	408	389	382—1,192	
Cookston	193	206	205—	618
Anthelm	162	165	151—	478
Totals	355	371	356—1,096	
D. Greenland	208	204	193—	605
Firestone	193	167	196—	556
Totals	401	371	389—1,161	
Fellmeth	233	197	193—	623
Umbaugh	214	173	152—	539
Totals	447	370	345—1,162	
Jr. Fields	201	176	178—	555
Anthony	194	125	182—	501
Totals	395	301	360—1,056	

(Singles)

Hickman	211	227	242—680	
Cookston	192	142	212—546	
Jr. Fields	194	179	187—560	
Hinklin	194	185	203—582	
Anthelm	200	162	187—549	
Buettin	202	231	166—599	
D. Greenland	209	179	168—556	
Hayden	179	179	205—563	
Anthony	170	169	154—493	
Firestone	154	157	169—480	
Fellmeth	172	178	161—511	
Umbaugh	216	161	175—552	

UPPER SANDUSKY

(Doubles)

Myers	199	169	229—	597
Guthrie	205	186	212—	603
Totals	383	355	426—1,173	
Schneider	153	165	205—	523
Hilbert	197	175	172—	544
Totals	350	340	377—1,067	
Hoel	192	192	138—	522
Stemmer	196	179	153—	528
Totals	388	371	291—	991

(Singles)

Myers	188	197	223—608	
Guthrie	193	171	181—545	
Hilbert	188	179	162—529	
Schneider	179	170	178—527	
Stemmer	180	196	177—553	
Hoel	141	170	153—467	

DELAWARE

(Doubles)

H. Thomson	226	163	185—	581
Watson	178	220	207—	605
Totals	404	383	392—1,189	
Wetzel	200	212	204—	616
Wooster	194	161	168—	523
Totals	394	373	372—1,139	
Semans	135	190	190—	515
Battenfield	201	196	154—	551
Totals	336	386	344—1,066	
Penry	165	222	188—	575
W. Thomson	169	158	145—	472
Totals	334	380	333—1,051	
Dunlop	146	139	152—	437
Volk	181	183	230—	573
Totals	327	312	382—1,024	

(Singles)

Watson	184	201	205—590	
Semans	196	145	228—569	
H. Thomson	193	180	192—565	
Battenfield	201	166	193—560	
Wetzel	202	173	168—543	
Penry	168	169	169—562	
Dunlop	135	140	218—502	
W. Thomson	166	151	152—469	
Wooster	159	168	166—493	

LIMA

(Doubles)

Lucas	156	158	155—	469
Lappin	171	157	230—	559
Totals	350	330	390—1,085	
Reeder	202	145	134—	481
Mack	168	212	201—	581
Totals	370	356	335—1,062	
Hepler	150	148	190—	509
Losfeck	135	154	197—	526
Totals	285	302	377—1,035	

(Singles)

Lonfeck	224	143	302—669	
Lucas	211	156	178—545	
Hepler	146	178	157—481	
Mack	166	170	138—474	
Lappin	145	168	137—454	
Reeder	127	141	125—393	

FOSTORIA

(Five-Man Regular)

Edison Drugs				
Widmer	181	165	152—	501
Sendelbaugh	159	202	216—	577
Brickles	214	180	269—	672
Berlinghoff	155	161	181—	497
Schmidorff	190	214	224—	628
Totals	909	931	1,042—2,878	

(Doubles)

Berlinghoff	191	192	280—	595
Schmidorff	176	194	240—	580
Totals	370	386	410—1,175	
D. Rosinski	178	178	188—	542
Newhouse	213	164	244—	623
Totals	391	342	432—1,165	
Widmer	140	178	176—	493
Sendelback	224	170	199—	573
Totals	363	348	375—1,066	
Schell	201	162	160—	523
Brickles	180	161	203—	544
Totals	381	323	363—1,067	
Swartzbaugh	177	176	156—	509
Houser	223	156	162—	541
Totals	400	332	318—1,050	

(Singles)

Swartzbaugh	224	195	217—636	
Berlinghoff	173	155	215—613	
Widmer	183	181	223—595	
Rosinski	227	176	190—593	
Schell	201	158	195—574	
Schmidorff	187	187	187—561	
Brickles	192	182	156—530	
Houser	161	182	206—553	
Newhouse	173	177	179—529	
Sendelback	153	168	189—510	

GOLFERS SHIFT AROUND DATES OF TOURNAMENTS

COLUMBUS, O., March 23 — The Ohio Golf association decided today to change the dates of its annual seniors and Ohio amateur tournaments, and the site of the state juniors event.

The Ohio amateur, originally set for June 19-22 at the Cleveland Shakey Heights club, was shifted to June 26-28 at the same course, *while the seniors event*, for golfers 50 years old or over, was changed from June 27-28 to June 20-21. At the Scioto club in Columbus.

The junior tourney, for members of private clubs only, is set for Aug. 30, but was shifted from Columbus Country club to the Lima-Shawnee layout.

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Pauline Barnhouse, Mgr.

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100,000 MILE GUARANTEE!

An amazing new policy guarantees 100,000 miles or 3 full years on 1940 WILLYS Passenger and Commercial Cars—a remarkable tribute to a great new car!

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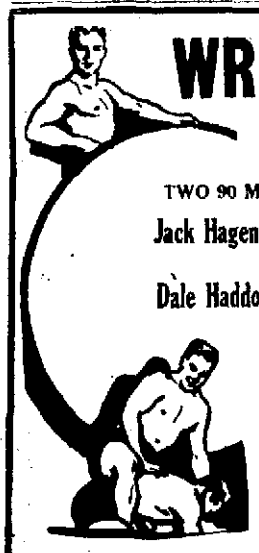
178 N. State St. Phone 5244.



WRESTLING MONDAY

at Shovel Gym 8:30 P. M.

TWO 90 MINUTE MAIN BOUTS

Jack Hagen vs. "Farmer" Mack

and

Dale Haddock vs. Andy Tremain

A 20 MINUTE PRELIMINARY

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW

ADMISSIONS

Children 15c Gen. Adm. 40c

Reserved 65c Ringside 90c

Tickets on Sale at MARKERT & LEWIS

SPORTS
THE MARION STAR

Life's Been A Long and Hard Trail, But Jim Thorpe's Going Strong at 50

By SAM JACKSON
AP Feature Service Writer

LOS ANGELES—Jim Thorpe, the Indian who has often heard himself acclaimed "the greatest athlete that ever lived," has just passed the age of 50, and to use his own expression, he's "still carrying the ball."

Thorpe is living obscurely here, for he has a wife and four small children to support and life has not been easy.

But reporters who check up on periodical reports that big Jim is down and out and discouraged find him with head high and no signs of undernourishment. He was able to grin philosophically when found a few years ago digging ditches at $1 a day, and with brighter prospects he can grin today.

Specifically, "the champ of champs" is writing his life story and has several publishers interested. He also is booked to give a number of lectures before schools in the east and has an offer to make personal appearances in Australia. At the height of his fame he spurned a personal appearance tour on the stage. What he'd like is a coaching job.

During the decade of 1910-20 Thorpe was an athletic idol. He was at or near the top in football, baseball, basketball, hockey, and notably in the string of diverse track and field events that make up the decathlon.

"With brighter prospects he can grin today"

"Still carrying the ball—never harder—"

His greatest triumph probably was at the 1912 Olympic games at Stockholm, where he won both the decathlon and pentathlon Americans knew him also as the greatest of Carlisle's football players and as a professional baseball player for the New York Giants.

Thorpe was center of a bitter sports controversy when a cheap snapshot turned up showing that he had once played professional baseball in the Carolina-Eastern league. His Olympic trophies were ordered returned.

When the Giants, and later the Boston Braves, were through with Thorpe, the big Indian drifted into various pursuits. For a time he recruited fellow Indians for the moving pictures, then got a number of roles himself and is still occasionally given a part.

Like many another aspiring actor with a family to support, he has had now and then to go out and bring in some money by day labor.

"It's been a long trail and a hard one," he'll tell you, "but I'm still carrying the ball—never harder than now at 50."

THORPE FORMER MARION CO. MAN

Jim Thorpe is known to many Marion county residents, having made his home in and near Marion about five years from approximately 1923-28. For a while he lived on a farm immediately south of the Marion Country club and later on South Prospect street in the city.

Thorpe came to the county as a result of his interest in dogs and for some time operated the Oorang Kennels at LaRue, specializing in Airedales. While here, he also organized the Oorang Indians, a pro football team which he captianed. He also played at pro baseball and directed an Indian basketball team.

It was in Marion county that he met and married Mrs. Thorpe.

SNATCHES OF SPORTS

BY EDDIE BRIETZ
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, March 23—Why don't some of the smart guys down south dig up the reason why Larry MacPhail suddenly shifted from the swank hotel where the Dodgers are stopping to the Bellaire bath club?...Was it to dodge Dolf Camilli or because somebody else is wearing smoked glasses?...Bill McGowan and Red Ormsby, the umpires; conducted a school at Palatka, Fla., and Jackson, Miss., this spring...They had 60 pupils and 30 already have been signed for jobs in minor leagues...Diet Note: John Kimbrough, the Texas Aggie football star, weighed 227 stripped after a four-months football season...Now, after three months on the banquet circuit, he tips the old beam at 215...You figure it out.

* * *

No Wonder

Pinky George, who built up Johnny Paycheck and Lee Savold to where both are in the ante room to title shots, is known among fight men as a smart guy...And no wonder, for Pinky used to be in the army intelligence service.

* * *

The U. of Colorado cagers have been invited back east next year to meet St. John's U. (Brooklyn) in the Garden..."The Life of Babe Ruth" will be the feature of the "Johnny Presents" hour on March 26...Michigan State's fine new Jenison field house broke indoor athletic attendance records the first three months it was in use.

* * *

Today's Guest Star

Charles Bartlett, Chicago Tribune: "And now about Mr. Maurice Tillett, the wrestler... Mr. Webster of the dictionary Websters was caught off first with this one...He has no word to describe him...Mr. Boris Karloff, *one of the most* grotesque men of the cinema is is beautiful in comparison."

* * *

One of the reasons Johnny Paycheck has been looking so lousy in his drills for Joe Louis may be that his sparring partners are the worst set of so-called fighters we have ever seen in a training camp.

* * *

Hero's Award

The National league should make some sort of award to Irv Kupcinet, a baseball writer on the Chicago Times, for keeping it together...In Tampa the other night, Horace Stoneham, owner of the Giants, was all set to take a poke at Irv (who is as big as your new car) because Irving took down his hair and let one and all know what he thought of the Giants and Bill Terry...*Fortunately*, for the National league, Kupcinet held his temper or they might be looking for somebody to buy the Giants.

A rake to be attached to the front of an automobile to gather hay and grain has been invented by a Kentucky farmer.

CHUKKER PARTRIDGES RELEASED IN HARDIN CO.

Special to The Star

KENTON, March 23—Ten dark-brown chukker partridges, natives of India who have acclimated to the Kenton climate at an experimental hatchery in Findlay, today were distributed in this locality by members of the Hardin County More Game and Gamebird association. Slightly larger than the Hungarian partridge, the chukkers are reputedly as fast on the wing. They are a rich nut brown across their backs, with wings barred in a contrasting shade of brown, and a crooked band of black across the eyes, like a mask, which is outlined in red.

LEGION ESSAY WINNERS LISTED AT RICHWOOD

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD—Dallas Sullivan, Ruth Smith, Irene Stearns, Anna Mary Chiesa, John Haines, Mary Anna Kersey students of Richwood school and Albert Schultz of Leesburg-Magnetic school were winners of an essay contest sponsored by Baccarat Post of the American Legion at Richwood. The students will receive medals from the Legion post. The essays will be submitted in a district competition.

OLD MAN CONTROL

Paul Derringer really has earned his reputation for control. In the last five years he walked only 230 men in 1,390 innings, an average of one every 6.04 innings. Last year he averaged one every 8.6 innings.

Survey Shows Sore Flippers Are Out of Fashion

By DILLON GRAHAM
Sports Editor, AP Feature Service

CLEARWATER, Fla. — A year ago the big question-marks at the baseball spring training camps were the sore-armed pitchers. Never had the major leagues had so many former stars with doubtful throwing arms because of unexplained soreness or off-season operations.

And, to show how the cycle has swung to the other extreme, not a single serious case can be found this spring. There's apparently nothing wrong with the pitching arm of Whitlow Wyatt and Van Lingle Mungo of the Brooklyn Dodgers, but both are uncertainties because of other injuries. Mungo broke his ankle last season and Wyatt required an operation on his knee.

Last March the New York Giants were worried about King Carl Hubbell and Harold Schumacher, who had undergone operations in attempts to rid themselves of arm ailments. The Yankees didn't expect much from Spurgeon Chandler, who had broken an ankle. And Wes Ferrell had had an operation on his flinger. Boston was wondering whether Lefty Grove's arm which had suddenly gone dead in midseason, would be of any further use.

Schoolboy Rowe had spent the previous year down in the Texas league, trying to bring his sore arm back into condition. Dizzy and Paul Dean were both complaining. Johnny Allen of Cleveland, Tommy Bridges of Detroit and Lee Grissom of Cincinnati were others.

It turned out that only Grove and Bridges anywhere nearly approached their old time effectiveness. Bridges won 17 and Grove 15.

All Happy Now

While only Clay Bryant of the Cubs and Woody Rich of the Red Sox might be listed in the sore-arm category—and both may have worked out of it—virtually none of those 1939 complainers are expected to do much this year. Some still have trouble and the others likely will never regain their one-time effectiveness.

Quite a few players other than pitchers, were injured last year and their ability to reach their previous form is in some doubt. Those include Eddie Miller, the Boston Bees' great freshman shortstop who broke his ankle; Dick Bartell, the Chicago Cubs' shortstop who was out of many games and was traded to Detroit; Lou Chiozza and Burgess Whitehead of the New York Giants; Phil Cavarretta of the Chicago Cubs; Dan Litwiler of the Phillies, and Oscar Grimes of Cleveland.

NORTH RANDALL TO POST RICH PURSES

$150,000 Race Meet Planned by Cleveland Track.

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, March 23—North Randall track will put up $150,000 in purses for its 28 days of running races, May 22 to June 22.

The first handicap, the $1,000 inaugural, will be held opening day. It is for 3-year-olds and up at 1 1-16 miles.

The minimum purse will be $600, with four other handicaps scheduled in the first 10 days of the season.

The races will be operated by the North Randall Racing Association, Inc., which has sub-leased the 30-year-old track under a reorganization process.

John P. Turner of Baltimore, Hialeah park and Maryland turf official, has been engaged as presiding steward and racing secretary. William C. Daly of Forest Hills, N. Y., will be starter, and Owen E. Pons of Columbus, O., steward.

JUMP'S TOP MT. VICTORY

Jump's Hat Shop boys' team defeated the visiting Mt. Victory quintet, 44-31, last night at the Armory. Summary:

Mt. Victory—31	G	F	Jump's Hats—44	G	F
Earnhm, f	9	9	C. Caprino, f	7	1
Britton, f	1	0	L. Hart, f	5	2
Cramer, c	4	4	Fletcher, c	1	0
G. Goats, g	2	1	H. Hart, g	1	0
Harer, g	1	0	Everly, g	1	0
T. Goats, g	5	0	J. Caprino, g	6	0
Totals	13	5	Totals	21	3
Mt. Victory	12	5	7	7	—31
Jump's Hats	12	6	13	14	—44

Training Camp Briefs

By The Associated Press

CLEARWATER, Fla. — Rookie outfielder Pat Mullin of the Tigers has a pet dream—hitting a ball over the scoreboard in centerfield in Briggs stadium at Detroit. That's a mere 500 feet from home plate.

"You'd be surprised to know how many balls I've hit over that board in the last two years," said Pat dreamily.

* * *

Rumors About Reds

HAVANA—Vince DiMaggio is about to get his chance at the left field job for the Cincinnati Reds, according to Redleg rumors which have Manager Bill McKechnie cooling off on rookie Myron McCormick. Another report had McKechnie favoring the return of double no-hit Johnny Vander Meer to the minors if waivers could be obtained.

* * *

Feller Back Again

FORT MYERS, Fla. — Rapid Robert Feller is in form and the Cleveland Indians are happy in spite of their third straight exhibition setback yesterday. Feller blanked the Rochester Red Birds in his four-inning mound stint, fanning eight, walking one and allowed two hits.

* * *

Pirate Vets Hot

SAN FRANCISCO—Usually the rookies get the praise at this time of the year, but Frankie Frisch and the rest of the Pittsburgh Pirates are talking about Arky Vaughan and Paul Waner. In 14 games Vaughan has made 22 hits in 48 times at bat for a .458 average and Waner 13 in 31 for .419. Johnny Rizzo has driven in 23 runs to outdistance Vaughan, his nearest rival, by eight.

* * *

Powell Not Finished

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Jake Powell is refusing to be counted out of the outfield picture for the New York Yankees this spring. In yesterday's game against the Newark Bears he hit a homer to start a victory rally and contributed a circus fielding gem with a headlong dive for a long drive by Tommy Holmes.

MT. GILEAD PLANS FOR BENEFIT CAGE TOURNEY

Funds To Go Toward Improving Municipal Swimming Pool.

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, March 23 — Arrangements for a post-season basketball tournament, open to any Morrow county teams, are being completed by a committee which includes D. L. Musselman, superintendent of the Mt. Gilead schools, Perry Wolfe and Leslie Burson.

It will be held at the high school gymnasium here and 12 or more teams will be entered. Deadline for registration is March 27, at the high school. Six teams, four from Mt. Gilead and one each from Iberia and Edison, have registered and additional entries are expected from Cardington, Sparta, Chesterville and Johnsville.

Proceeds will be turned over to the fund for recreational facilities, including tennis courts, horseshoe courts and picnic tables at the municipal swimming pool.

SPORTS RESULTS

HOCKEY RESULTS
National League

New York Americans 5, Detroit 4.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

At Clearwater, Fla. — St. Louis (N) 10, Brooklyn (N) 5.

At Los Angeles, Calif.—Chicago (N) 7, Pittsburgh (N) 6.

At St. Petersburg, Fla. — New York (A) 6, Newark (IL) 4.

At Winter Haven, Fla.—Boston (N) 4, New York (N) 2.

At Miami Beach, Fla.—Columbus (AA) 17, Philadelphia (N) 7.

At New Braunfels, Tex.—St. Louis (A) 3, Toledo (AA) 1.

At Plant City, Fla.—Detroit (A) 7, Buffalo (IL) 5.

At Ontario, Calif.—Los Angeles (PAC) 3, Chicago (A) 2.

At West Palm Beach, Fla. — Rochester (IL) 5, Cleveland (A) 1.

At San Francisco, Calif.—Philadelphia (A) 7, San Francisco (PAC) 5.

At Sarasota, Fla.—Boston (A) vs. Kansas City (AA) cancelled wet grounds.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Washington and Lee 5, Ohio State 0.

An Iowan has invented harness attached to a metal bar to prevent babies drowning in bath tubs.

Boss of Brownies Optimistic Over Staff for New Seaso

Farmer To Fight

Farmer Mack, above, comes here from Detroit, Mich., to make an appearance on the local mat Monday night against Jack Hagen of Shreveport, La. Dale Haddock of Chicago, Ill., and Andy Tremaine of Phoenix, Ariz., are paired for the second of the double main bouts. The Marion Steam Shovel arena wrestling show will open at 8:30 with a 20-minute curtain-raiser.

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Mar 23—Not exactly overloaded w flawless pitching, Manager F Haney of the St. Louis Brown man of great logic, nevertheless believes his problem goes a deeper than the mound.

Brother Haney is one of bas ball's distinctive characters. believes he has a fair mound st even for a bunch of baseme dwellers. He further conte that his pitching staff is just ab what his infield makes it.

"Didn't I see our pitchers i ball games last season, usually the late innings after we had b up a lead, because maybe we w just a *trifle* slow on a double pl or could have stopped a hard that got through?" he queried

"Maybe that's going to cha this summer. We have a more e perienced *infield* now, one t can function just a little bette just enough to make a big diff ence in our pitching. We h good pitchers—Eldon Auker, V non Kennedy, Roxie Lawso Howard Mills, Bob Harris, Jac Kramer and some fine relief m in Nathan Andrews, Big Jo Whitehead, Slick Coffman, Joh ny Niggeling and Bill Trotter.

The infield to back them up Quiet George McQuinn is a so first baseman who can hit—bet than his .316 of last season. second base will be either John Berardino, the rookie sensation last year who has acquired poli or Don Heffner, the veteran Yankee.

If Alan Strange, voted the P cific Coast's most valuable play of 1939, doesn't kick up a co motion around shortstop and somewhere in the vicinity of .335 of last season, Haney is gue ing wrong. Old reliable Harl Clift at third base is looking ch again after last year's unexpla able slip to a .270 average.

"Now why should'nt we get b ter with that bunch around," a Haney.

CAGE FINALS TONIGHT

INDIANAPOLIS, March 23 Rangy, hard-driving quint from Duquesne and Indiana u versities meet tonight in the fi game of eastern division elimi tions of the National Colleg Athletic association's annual b ketball tournament.

TONIGHT!

CELEBRATE EASTER EVE AT DRAKE'S

—where the atmosphere breaths good fellowship.

SING, DANCE, BE ENTERTAINED BY THE POPULAR TAVERNAL ORCHESTRA

DAILY SPECIAL PLATE LUNCH 25c

DRAKE'S TAVERN

226 North Main Street

STARS BEAT WALDO K. OF P.

The Marion Star dribblers bounced into the victory column with a 30-25 decision over Waldo K. of P. cagers in a duel at the Y. M. C. A. last night. Summary:

Marion Star 30	G	F	Waldo K. of P. 25	G	F
Stout, f	3	1	Reiff, f	3	1
Willis, f	5	0	Denman, f	2	0
Cochrell, c	2	1	Reichardt, c	0	0
Simmons, g	1	1	Henry, g	0	0
Price, g	1	0	Baker, g	2	1
Burr, g	1	1	McKenzie, g	1	1
Totals	13	4	Totals	11	3
Marion Star	8	7	16	1	—30
Waldo K. of P.	5	7	7	3	—25

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

A CHURCH NEEDS YOU—YOU NEED A CHURCH

Open Tonight Till 10

Still time to get your complete Easter outfit... tremendous selections... many experienced salesmen to serve you...

EASTER GIFTS

Featuring everything that's NEW... Buy your Easter Gift for HIM at Dugan's the store of his own choice.

The JIM DUGAN CLOTHING STORE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.COM

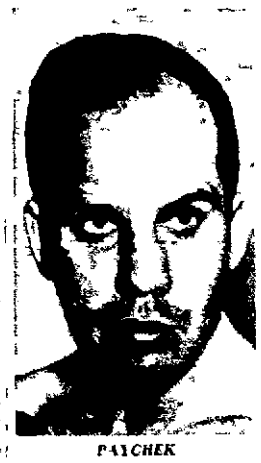
Paychek Lacks "Oomph" for Louis Tilt

By Associated Press

N LAKES N J —Take an automob le for ...e Leonard pointed

Beneath where[...] s listeners innocently ...ffle wars what w th ...eigh king expound- ...ms Paychek a fa- ...ese spring after- ...

g a d J d want to ...on But an engine ...sign gea o run best. ...el the same goes ...It takes h m a ...ounds to ge warmed ...g good So if he ...e f st two neats next ...he s going to give ...bbe ...nd other experts ...ou from New York ...o be convinced that ...nes hea yweigh with ...had could barely es- ...ng killed in his date



PAYCHEK

with the Brow Bomber in Mad ...son Square Garden next week And after watching him go five rounds with a trio of fellows dressed up as sparring partners new just about were He just doesn't have the stuff o topple he rings bos man.

Howeve there a e three things you discove in watching h m work despite the woefulness of what passes at his sparmates first he does know how to move around in the crouch ng style No fighter could have go e brought 30 profess onal fights w thout picking up at least a working knowledge of the handy little h bit Second he can punch with a hot right hand to the head and third he digs a left hook into the body with some authority

W h h e equipment hes a good run-of the mine heavy weight capable of giving any of em a busy evening But, the boy who beats Joe Louis s going to have a lit tle extra oomph

SPORTS
THE MARION STAR

Human Howitzer Has Hefty Heave

Al Blozis sophomore giant from Georgetown broke all indoor shotput records with a recent heave of 55 feet 8¾ in in New York Best previous mark was 53 feet 11½ in by Jack Torrance of LSU in 1935 Here s the record breaker in action

DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO

SATURDAY (Night)

WTAM 1070kc—500W NBC Features	WEW 770kc—1kW NBC Features	WJR 750kc—50kW CBS Features	WHKC 610k
6:00 Les Brown 6:15 " 6:30 Cab Stole 6:45	Opera Truth Amer ica n	Dance Music " Michigan U	Sammy Kaye " Jan Magee
7:00 Five Star de 7:15 News 7:30 Din or Hour 7:45 Watkins Band	News Sports Boone C Jamb	News Melody Moods Sports Dinner Band	Elections Sports Voice of Three Charioteers
8:00 Lee Allen 8:15 " 8:30 For Your Sake 8:45	" Barn Dance	Skyblazers " Living News	Trojan Horses Atlas Jamboree Ohio Schools
9:00 Dinner Band 9:15 Thurn Band 9:30 Dance Music 9:45 Sen M Sheppard	Boone C Jamb	Gangbusters " Wayne King	Barn Dance Hawaii Calls
10:00 Youth vs Age 10:15 " 10:30 Death Valley 10:45	Barn Dance " "	Hit Parade " Bat Serenade	" "
11:00 Bob Crosby 11:15 " 11:30 Stan Wood 11:45	Bob Cresby " Rentro Folks	" Editor s Chair Gay Nineties	" "
12:00 News 12:15 John Sugar 12:30 DX Club	Pete Grant Tony Pastor Dance Band	" Jack King C Harrington	" "

SUNDAY

WTAM	WEW	WJR	WHKC
10:00 Bible Highlights 10:30 Ballroom	W Herforce U News	Mr Church Mr s Music	Capitol Rec Mrs " " Sunday A M
11:00 Press News 11:30 Guitarist	Organ Govt Reports	Rev Zoller "	String Quartet Wild Life
12:00 Logan Band 12:30 Music	Cadle Choir Music Hall	Va ley "	Concert Lutheran Hour
1:00 Modern Music 1:30 Kent State U	Music Hollywood	" String Music	Mystery Be L Hirsch
2:00 Smoke Dreams 2:30 Round Table	Smoke Dreams Rural Church	Smoke Dreams Michigan U	Mystery Be L Hirsch
3:00 Drama 3:30 Wives Quiz	Congo Lur News	Concert	Meditation Tea s Dance
4:00 Concert 4:30	Musicale Aldrich Fam	Fr Coughlin	Orphan Sh w Jacob s Ladder
5:00 Three Cheers 5:15 Melodies 5:30 Serenade 5:45	Music Cavalcade	Hobby Lobby Ben Bernie	Revival "
6:00 Catholic Hou 6:15 " 6:30 Crouch C ub 6:45	Sher ll Jmes Ted Weems	Hollywood Sports	Fifth Row Weeks & ons
7:00 Aldrich Family 7:15 " 7:30 Bandwagon 7:45	Jack Benny Dist Attorney	G E K Smith Screen Guild	Bob Burns Jergens Band
8:00 Variety Hour 8:15 " 8:30 Bergen 8:45 McCarthy	Bergen and McCarthy One Family	Playhouse "	Day Is Done
9:00 Merry Go Round 9:15 " 9:30 Familiar Music 9:45	Winchell Tha Parkers Irene Rich Sports	Concert " Jenny Band	
10:00 Charm Hour 10:15 " 10:30 Dance Music 10:45	Charm Hour This Land	Dance Music Ghost Drama	
11:00 News 11:15 Sullivan Band 11:30	Peter Grant Dance Music	Paul Sullivan James B nd	

MONDAY (Night)

WTAM	WEW	WJR	WHKC
7:00 Girl Alone 7:15 Midstream 7:30 Jack Armstrong 7:45 David Adams	Kitty Keane Midstream Jack Armstrong Organ	Kath Norris Golden Store Hollywood Drama	Old Fash Girl Am Languages Johnsons Orphan Annie
8:00 E e Prelude 8:15 Walt Berkener 8:30 Dinner Hour 8:45 Lowell Thomas	News Sports Vinson Lowell Thomas	News Hedda Hopper Sports Europe Today	Bob French Sports Buckeye Hour Lork Fo w rd
7:00 Fred Waring 7:15 I Love Mystery 7:30 Sammy Kaye 7:45	Fred Waring Rich Hlmber News Sports	Amos n Andy Lum n Abner Blondie	Fdl Lewis Jr Herbie Kay Lone Ranger
8:00 Tommy Riggs 8:15 " 8:30 Concert 8:45	Variety Show Concert	Tune Up Time Minstrels	Variety Thompson Or
9:00 Quiz Program 9:15 " 9:30 Alec Templeton 9:45	Dr I Q Alec Templeton	Drama "	"
10:00 J Fosternack 10:15 " 10:30 Watkins Band 10:45	Lullaby Lady Swing	Guy Lombardo Musical G ace Berman	"
11:00 News 11:15 Dance Musi 11:30 Music You Want	Pete Grant Herb Trio J Van O el	Paul Sullivan News Music Peaceful Valley	

NETWORKS PLAN SPECIAL PROGRAMS FOR EASTER

Easter broadcasts planned by the main networks for Sunday include the following

Mass—at 6 a m over CBS from the Vatican with Pope Pius, 11 a m from St Patrick s cathedral in New York over MBS

Sunrise Services—at 8 a m over WEAF NBC from the Garden of the Gods in Colorado, at 7 a m over CBS from Temple stadium at Philadelphia, at 7 30 a m over CBS from Forest park in St Louis at 8 a m over CBS from Brigham Young university at Provo Utah at 8 30 over CBS from Forest Lawn Memorial park at Glendale Cal

Other Sunday features

Forum at 8 p m over MBS on the Hatch act Orson Welles and Jack Benny play at 8 over CBS, Bach cantata at 7 o er MBS Saturday night National A A U basketball finals at 10 45 o e MBS Senator Lords Sheppard at 8 45 o er WEAF NBC Gay Nineties revue at 10 30 over CBS NBC symphony at 10 over WJZ NBC

District Briefs

KENTON—A quota of 15 has ed f CCC enrollmen county duri ng Apri ounced today by Mor ...ev civilian conse ...ecruiting agent

MARYSVILLE—About 65 peu ...d the annual 4 H club ...ur or fair board ban ...e Coffee Shop here n which the pr nc pal ...ere H C Ramsow r Palmer bush of Ohio ...ty

MT GILEAD — Five Morrow ...ths between the ages ...s will be accepted for ...me Citizens Military ...Camp at Ft Benjamin ...his year Maj L V ...charge of enrollment announced

GALION—Starting March 21 ...nuing to March 31 a ...pecial services will be ...d a the Free Methodist

GALION—A daughter was born ...e to Mr and Mrs John C ...d Boyd boulevard of Gal ...e Mansfield General hos ...V Boyd was the former ...e Casey

GALION—Announcement has ...n ced here of the birth of ...a to Mr and Mrs A F ...h of Columbus on Thurs- ...Nov 14 He has been ...ned Thomas Both parents ...mer Galion residents

GREEN CAMP F. F. A PLANS SECOND ANNUAL JAMBOREE

Special to The Star

GREEN CAMP — The second ...r F F A Bul on Buster ...ce will be given Tuesday ...a town hall Vernon Beaver ...i serve as interlocutor and members of the chorus are ...sen McNeil Milton Weston ...ert Hout Charles Kline ...m Clunk Marvin Harper ...n Bowling William John ...Hillard Hammon John ...ble Melvin Weston

one act play Sky High in ...ance will be given by Ray ...ete Charles Carr Junior ...e William Clunk Millard ...mon William Johnson Char ...Kline Melvin Weston Charles ...nder and Donald Bowling ...Solo will be given by Milton ...on William Clunk Donald ...ing William Johnson Mil ...d Hammon and Melvin Wes ...An impersonation of Bob ...r will be given by Milton ...on

RICHWOOD CLUB MEETING HELD AT MARSH HOME

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD — Mrs Ha r et Mar h entertained the Eight at One Bridge club at a luncheon in her home at Broadway Wednesday Mrs George Hunt Jr won first prize and Mrs Zane Randall second

* * *

The Missionary society of First Methodist church met with Misses Mary and Anna Hastings We nesday The study book was reviewed by Miss Margaret Mary Riley Miss Gertrude McCoy and Frank Brown gave talks The hostesses assisted by Mrs Harold Winter served refreshments

* * *

Mrs William Manley entertained the Night Out club Tuesday night Mrs Norman Dickinson won honors for high score Miss Doris Quick of Marion and Mrs David Robinson were guests A luncheon was served

* * *

The F H A Girls met Monday at the Richwood school A constitution was adopted and committees appointed

UNION CO CONSERVATION GROUP ELECTS OFFICERS

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE March 23— About 210 Union county sportsmen and farmers met last night in the court house here to elect officers of the county conservation club and to elect two delegates to represen this county at the District No a meeting to be held the latter part of May

Those elected to the organization were

L G Brubaker of Marysville chairman H L Snapp of New Dover vice chairman D W C Bowen of Richwood secretary and Leo Davis of Marysville secretary Paul Tossey of Marysville route 2 was elected as farmer delegate and A A Sharp of Marysville as the sportsman delegate for the county

WYANDOT CO COUPLE MARK 47TH ANNIVERSARY

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY March 23 —Mr and Mrs E G Huffman of east of here were honored by a group of relatives and friends at their home Thursday on the occasion of their forty seventh wedding anniversary A potluck supper was served Guests included the couple s four children Mrs E E Rohlsberger Mrs Gladys Althouse Mrs V R McBeth and Mrs Ralph Huffman all of this vicinity

* * *

Mr and Mrs George Bedelschins of here who observed their golden wedding anniversary Sunday and Monday were guests of honor at a dinner served by the Women s Relief Corps Wednesday A program was presented by Mrs Donna Kramer Mrs Emma Earp Mrs Margaret Shroll Mrs John Lauber and Mrs B E Harman

HOSTESS AT FOREST

Special to The Star

FOREST—Mrs D Ray Baum was hostess to a group of friends at bridge Wednesday night Guests were Mrs Mae Lynch Mrs Gordon Keiper Mrs Glenn Bunnell Mrs Gordon Feeney Mrs James Karcher Mrs L D Martin and Mrs Mary E Bartleldt high score went to Mrs Feeney the traveling prize was won by Mrs Lynch

Court News
From Adjoining Counties

WYANDOT COUNTY

UPPER SANDUSKY—Common pleas Suit for divorce filed by Dorothy Snell of Sycamore against Thomas C Snell of Sycamore charging gross neglect of duty

Probate Marriage license issued to Glenn R Kellogg of Forest and Miss Georgia Moore of Wharton

HARDIN COUNTY

KENTON—Probate Marriage licenses issued to E Bernard Carlr Kenton farmer and Miss Catherine Zickafoose Kenton beautician William Klinger Kenton laborer and Miss Betty Leave Kenton waitress and to Cleatus A Born Kenton salesman and Miss Vera Glenda Buller Kenton secretary

PEDESTRIAN IS INJURED BY AUTO AT MARYSVILLE

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE March 23— Marysville almost had its first traffic fatality of 1940 Thursday night when William Saygrover 10-year-old son of Mr and Mrs. Albert Saygrover was struck by an automobile driven by William E McCall He suffered a fracture of his left leg three fractured ribs and bad cuts and gashes and possible other injuries internally The youth was said to be resting comfortably today

The accident happened as the youth was crossing the street at the square

The boy was rushed to the office of a local physician He had on a new suit and after the accident had dragged him across the street for some distance the suit was in shreds and his glasses flew off and have not been found as yet

WESTFIELD CLASS GUESTS AT MEETING IN ASHLEY

Special to The Star

ASHLEY—The Westfield Aid society with the Gleaners class as guests met Wednesday with Rev and Mrs A B Johnson in Ashley Rev A B Johnson was in charge of the devotions

* * *

Mrs Leiah Stephens entertained the West End club Tuesday Mrs Zoa Westbrook Mrs Nancy Bevier and Miss Winifred Raines were guests Mrs Betty Hinkle had charge of the program and Mrs Elsie Osborn the entertainment Miss Winifred Raines was winner in a contest and Mrs Charles Olds gave a reading A cafeteria supper was served

* * *

Mrs Miriam Clark entertained a group of children Tuesday for her son George Lee on his sixth birthday Those who attended were Ned Hall Kathryn Hall Ronny Campbell Ted Hershey Sharon Hershey Ronny Murray Bobby Apt Allen Shoemaker and Mrs Dorothy Clark of Mt Gilead Refreshments were served

DR SMITH TO EXPLAIN SCHOOL GRADING PLAN

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE March 23 — An explanation of the results of the change in the elementary grading system will be the subject of Dr R B Smiths talk at the Parent Teachers meeting Tuesday in the school cafeteria

Recently Dr Smith estimated the results of the personal letter system of grading and gave a copy of the report to each of the teachers

The nominating committee for next years officers will be appointed at this meeting

* * *

The cantata Our Living Lord by Ira B Wilson will be presented at the 10 30 a m service at the Presbyterian church Sunday under the direction of Mrs A G Clark Soloists are John Marquart Leon Perrot Mrs William Malaby

Misses Katherine Morgan and Mary Jane Sonner are the accompanists

ASHLEY WOMAN DIES IN HOSPITAL AT COLUMBUS

Special to The Star

ASHLEY March 23 — Mrs Esther Paulina Beardsley 72 died Thursday night in Grant hospital Columbus. Death resulted from complications following a gall stone operation. Those who survive are two daughters Mrs Orta Sheets and Mrs. Laura Ulery of Delaware and one son Clinton Beardsley of Ashley Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 o'clock in the Methodist church Ashley, at 2 o'clock, in charge of Rev C A Jones of Mt. Vernon Burial will be Gavitt cemetery

GRAND MASTER SPEAKS AT GREEN CAMP MEETING

Special to The Star

GREEN CAMP — Approximately 200 attended the open meeting of Green Camp Lodge of Odd Fellows Friday The meeting opened with musical selections by the Five Chords of Agosta Misses Lois and Bernice Jeffers represented Mt Olive grange sang South of the Border accompanied by D G McLain Male quartet sang with several numbers A quartet Norris Hane Summers Furnes Huffman Pete Lyle Annette and Ruth Hane also accompanied by Mary Alice Lantis sang Homer Schreiber of Richwood past representative of the I O O F gave a talk R C Williams of Marion past grand master of the grand lodge of Odd Fellows of Ohio directed the guest Roland Staggemeier of Toledo I O O F grand master

Mr Staggemeier in his remarks stressed the point we here in America should be thankful for the freedom of assembly citing instances in Europe in which all lodge and fraternal bodies have been forced to suspend

Following Mr Staggemeier talk George Reynolds representing Green Camp K of P lodge sang accompanied by Mrs O a Lantis Misses Lois and Bernice Jeffers representing the Green Camp Baptist church played a piano duet Bills Johnson of Agosta played several accordion numbers

Charges Wife Was Wed Three Times, Never Divorced

Special to The Star

DELAWARE O March 23—A resident of southwestern Delaware county claiming that his wife had been married three times prior to their marriage and had not obtained a divorce from any of the previous husbands yesterday filed suit in Delaware county common pleas court for annulment of his marriage which took place about 20 years ago

The suit was filed by Hester O Gill of near O Shaughnessy dam against Emily O Rickard alias Emily O Brenton Emily O Williams Emily O Johnson, Susie Johnson Emily O Gill Emily O Kynes Emily O Asbury and Emily O Lonkowski

Mr Gill declared in his petition that he was externably married to the defendant Emily Rickard in Johnson county Indiana on Oct 17, 1919 He stated that the defendant had been previously married on Feb 4 1912 to Curtis W Brenton on April 28 1913 in Marion county Indiana to Arthur H Williams and that on or about Dec 28 1918 she was married to one Charley Johnson using the name of either Emily O Johnson or Susie Johnson

Mr Gill stated that she obtained divorces from none of them before her marriage to him and that he did not know of the previous marriages until March 1 1938

Guy R Martin of Columbus attorney for Mr Gill said yesterday that Mr Gill and the defendant in the suit were separated about 1920

GALION COUPLE TO MARK GOLDEN WEDDING SUNDAY

Special to The Star

GALION March 23 Attendants who served at their wedding 50 years ago will be present when Mr and Mrs Chris Yeager observe their golden wedding anniversary Sunday

The couple will entertain their wedding party and other guests at dinner Sunday noon at Bellmiers In the afternoon they will receive guests at their home between the hours of 3 and 6 and again in the evening from 7 to 9 o clock

Amelia Koppe of Galion who was bridesmaid 50 years ago and W J Cugle of Mansfield who served as best man will be present for the celebration Sunday

FORMER FOREST MAN DIES

FOREST March 23—Funeral services were conducted at Bowling Green Friday for David W Zimmerman 84 who died at his home there He was a former resident of Forest and a brother of C T Zimmerman of Forest and Perry Zimmerman of Ada

AUTOMOBILE ON TEST RUN TO VISIT MARION MONDAY

Marion will be visited Monday by the Mercury economy test run car now on a demonstration tour of 85 cities in Michigan and northwestern Ohio

The car will arrive here from Bellefontaine at 12 15 It will be at the display rooms of the Ed C Watters garage at 219-235 East Center and will take part in an auto parade It is scheduled to depart for Kenton at 1 30 p m

Mayor Russell C Snare and Police Chief William E Marks will be among the welcoming group

Stock cars from the Watters garage will join the fast car in the parade

COUNTY MUSIC FESTIVAL

Special to The Star

FOREST—The Hardin County Music Festival will be held at Roundhead Wednesday night, March 27 at 8 William B McBride of Ohio State university will conduct the instrumental numbers while Joseph Leeder of Ohio State will be guest conductor for the choral numbers Miss Evelyn Gooding of the Forest schools will accompany the vocal numbers

James Bowdoin was the first president of the American Academy of Arts and Science in 1780

Planning a Garden?

Construction of Modern Plant Hotbeds Is Not Difficult Task

Hotbed with cables in place

By ROBERT E. GEIGER
Associated Press Writer

Many amateur gardeners find the greatest pleasure in starting hotbed and cold frame plants while the snow is still on the ground

Under ordinary conditions virtually all vegetable plants may be started in the open but in the North and West certain crops must have protection if they are to be started early enough to reach maturity Among such crops are tomatoes peppers eggplant, cabbage cauliflower flowers

The old fashioned way of making a hotbed was to bury stable manure and set a hotbed sash over it taking advantage of the heat the manure generates

New inventions have made it possible to heat hotbeds in a number of different ways notably with electricity

Constructing an electrically heated one is not difficult Dig a pit 12 to 16 inches deep, extending a foot or two beyond the width of the frame of the hotbed Put half a foot of cinders into the pit, then add two inches of sand Special cables connected with the house wiring system are laid in the sand A thermostat switch is provided The cables are buried under six inches of soil The hotbed frame is placed over that and banked on the outside with cinders, sand or soil

The ability to control temperature is one of the advantages claimed for an electric hotbed

Started in the hotbed in early spring plants later are moved to cold frames which differ from hotbeds in that they are not artificially heated Plants are set in the ground when it is warm

Monday: Plant Vitamin

SIXTH IN A SERIES

MARION SCHOOL OF ART
• Landscape
• Portrait
• Illustrative Art
• Fashion Illustration
Irvin Courtad Director
Marion County Bank Bldg
Fourth Floor

Central Ohio's Finest
Photographic Studio
HUGHES' STUDIO
D E Hughes, Photographer
128½ S MAIN ST
Over Daily's Uptown Store

Plbughs a Straight Row this

RUPTURED
Spring farming and gardening is not a dangerous task for you when you have the protection of one of our scientifically designed trusses correctly fitted by our trained fitter You can bend, stretch and throw your weight into the work without fear and with no pain and pressure to sap your energy. Call at our truss department and let us SHOW you!
HENNEY COOPER
FIRST RATE FOR RATE
CRUSS

GATKE DURA BLOK BRAKE LINING
Brake Service
All Cars and Trucks Adjusted and Relined
We're moving to 129 133 NORTH PROSPECT STREET
Watch for our OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT
Federal Brake Service
Bill Kohbarger
Phone 6471-7138

The BUNNY and the CHICK are symbols of EASTER
EASTER
LOW PRICE AND QUALITY
are symbols of SMART BUYING!
LOW PRICE FILLING STATION
COMPLETE SUPER SERVICE
• COMPLETE LUBRICATION • NEW BATTERIES • KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRES •
METOR GAS & OIL
EAST CENTER at HIGH ST. • Phone 2790

STOP THE LIQUOR HABIT WITH QUITS
A NEW REMEDY
Effective, tasteless, colorless, harmless home treatment Can be given in food or drink to anyone who drinks or craves liquor or beer without their knowing Reliable and immediate in action
ECKERDS
140 S Main St
Marion s Leading Cut Rate Drug Store.

ACTION IS NEEDED
Wishing Won't Get Spring Plans Started But Action Will
Act On Your CASH CREDIT Today With This Old, Time Tested, Reliable Firm
MARION LOAN CO.
136 South State Street

MONDAY!
MERCURY 8
ECONOMY RUN
★
COMES TO TOWN
Mercury owners talked about "20 miles per gallon of gasoline" owners of other cars were skeptical people asked us for the facts—and here's the proof! A stock Mercury 8 is making an Economy Run right now The test car arrives in town tomorrow and will be on display—don't miss it!
Where: At Ed C. Watters
When: From 12:15 P. M. to 1:30 P. M.
See for yourself this test of motor car operating costs Look over the official Log Book of the Run See what the mileage is to date Make it a point to be at our showroom between 12 15 p m and 1 30 p m
The mileage records are only part of this test of Mercury qualities The rest of the test is yours—come up to our showroom and see what else this precedent breaking car has All the performance, size, comfort and luxury you'd have a right to expect in a big car—and something more the PLUS ECONOMY thousands of owners have bragged about If you don't know the Mercury, you haven't caught up with the newest in motor cars Would you like to drive one this evening?
ED C. WATTERS
FORD and MERCURY Sales and Service
221 235 E Center St Phone 2377

$1,000 Buys a Seven Room House—43. 4,000 Bushel of Corn for Sale—5(

WANT ADS
The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

	1 Time	2 Times	3 Times	6 Times
Three lines	33c	50	$ 75	
Each extra line	11c	21c	32c	

Minimum charge three lines.
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate each time.
In figuring ads allow five 6 letter words to a line.

CASH BASIS.
By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed

For 1 Time Ordered	5c
For 2 Times Ordered	10c
For 3 Times Ordered	15c

Charged ads in Marion and Marion rural routes only will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the date of expiration cash rates will be allowed.
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.
Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given. Only clear notification is made for the second insertion.
The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any ads deemed objectionable.

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements Is 11 A M the Day of Publication

1—LODGE NOTICES

PARTY TONIGHT
8 30 p m
MARION Lodge No 70 F and A M All M M invited as guests to work meeting Order of DeMolay Wednesday March 27 7 30 p m Special program

2—SPECIAL NOTICES

BEAUTY and Dignity are in every line of our Memorials
T H Konkle & Son 213 N Main

Safety-Service
SAFETY CABS Dial 2121—6161

WE clean, glaze and cold storage your fur coat for $5 fully insured Can you beat this?
ALCO CLEANERS & DYERS
138 S State Dial 2644

Having guest tonight?
Take home some good old
Wooden Shoe Beer

4—INSTRUCTIONS

PIANO INSTRUCTION
Miss Virginia Grover
*98 Windsor Dial 7287

ATTEND
The Marion Business College
SPRING TERM CLASSES
Starting April 8
DIAL 2787

5—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—From $5 bills on George St between Park and Ballentine Wednesday evening Reward Dial 3363

6—BEAUTY AND BATH

A HIGH quality permanent wave done by students $1 and up at MARION SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE Dial 2673

OIL PERMANENTS $1.75 UP
GENE'S BEAUTY SHOP
216 Leader Dial 4134

Special Monday Tuesday Wednesday Machineless waves $2.50 Dial 2871 Ellie Beauty Shop Over Gas office

Cameo Shop 178 W Center dial 3828
Estella Weber - Donna Fern Coon
Virginia Thomas-Mary Wanamaker

Easter Greetings
LUTTS

$2 PERMANENTS $1.25 $3 for $2 $5 for 3.50
LuDunka, 138 N State Dial 856

MONDAY only Our $3.50 oil permanents 2 for $5
VANITY BOX Dial 48 5

EASTER Oil Permanents $1 up
RUTH'S BEAUTY SHOP
609 Davids Dial 5860

HAPPY EASTER TO ALL
LUCILLE BEAUTY SHOP
124 W Church Dial 9086
Shampoo and wave 40c

MAJORIAS — DIAL 2053

OIL Permanent $1.75 up Machineless waves $2.50 up Zola Minard 425 W Center Dial 3367

$3.50 Oil Permanents for $2.75
$2.50 Oil Permanents for $1.50
Graves Shop 234 S. Main Dial 2080

OIL PERMANENTS $1 up
MARCELLING A SPECIALTY
Melba Shop Uhler bldg Dial 2828

CATHERINE'S BEAUTY SHOP
Rain Water Shampoo for Luster
369 W Columbia Dial 9151

7—PLACES TO GO

COME to the White Swan Tavern Route 4 South—D-3 license now Mixed Drinks at popular prices good food

DELICIOUS Genuine Italian Spaghetti and meat balls 25c
PUBLIC CAFE 385 W Center

TASTY Sandwiches of all kinds soft drinks beer dancing nightly
Bodie's Bar B-Q N Main at Corp

The Marathon Grill
OPEN ALL NIGHT
Fine Coffee—Route 23 and 4

DANCING every night Good music—good food Open till 1 a m
Ritz Grill 154 S Main

Welcome Bowling Fans
SMITTY'S
Corner Union and W Center

BIG FROSTED MALTEDS 5c
Foot Long Hot Dog Stand-N Main
Foot Long Hot Dogs—Good Coffee

ELZA'S PLACE
Harding Highway 3 Miles West
LUNCHES—BEER—DANCING

NO better place to stretch your dollars than in the many bargains in furniture, rugs radios stoves used cars, etc listed daily in the Want Ads

8—HELP WANTED

9—MALE

MAN with one or two trucks for delivery of coal on yearly contract Basic income fully explained as to equipment and ability to give service Write Box 39 care Star

WANTED steel floor men Owners medium to large work Give previous experience in detail Write Box 52 The Star

MACHINISTS — All around machine hands Those Horde material bring mill operator For out-of-town work Do not apply unless you can leave town Apply between 8 and 9 o'clock tonight, 647 Silver

YOUNG man between 18 and 30 experienced in selling shoes and hosiery wear Must be energetic and willing to work hard for a definite future Send qualification to Box 33 Marion Star

10—FEMALE

GIRL for general housework Must go home nights Inquire 306 E Church Dial 5484

GIRL for general housework in modern country home Box 36 care Star

COLUMBUS family with two children wants girl for general housework Cook home and good wages Write Box 6 The Star

SALES demonstrators Food products Men or women with following or experience Call 4300

PRACTICAL nurse for maternity case References required Write Box 60 The Star

WANTED Middle aged woman to do housework in widower's home Write Box 65 The Star

WANTED—Girl to assist with general housework and care of children no washing or ironing In Richwood Address Box 50 care Star

12—AGENTS & SALESMEN

DROP Me a Postcard saying Send free particulars how I can pay big profits Coffee Route Plan Full Line 2768 Monmouth Cincinnati Ohio

REPUBLIC manufacturer is hiring county representatives Selling a necessity in cities towns and rural districts all building owners are prospects Liberal commission paid weekly Men 30 to 55 years Good reputation Drive own car State selling experience Salesmanager 6915 Harvard Ave Cleveland

14—SITUATION WANTED

MAN experienced wants work driving tractor or work of any kind 142 Ballentine

EXPERIENCED farm hand 30 years old married wants job on farm Dial 9106 McCormick Deering Store

WANTED — Restaurant cooking Three years experience or any day work 276 Leader

YOUNG married man mechanically inclined reference if desired Box 66 care of Star

TWO men will operate stocked farm on share and production basis Write Box 67 care of Star

16—BUSINESS SERVICE

DON'T take chances Our workmen are insured for your protection Marion Window Cleaning 2259

PATRONIZE your own home owned towel and linen supply service ANTHONY'S Dial 2333

17—COAL COKE DEALERS

Coal — Lumber — Roofing
H C KING LUMBER CO
Dial 1223 R. 113 Uncapher

GOOD COAL

Large Lump W Va Splint $6.25
POCAHONTAS No 3 $7.35
Kentucky Red Ash Lump $6.10
Easter—Quarry St—Dial 2361

Good Coal
COSTS LESS
BECAUSE IT LASTS LONGER
Blue Ribbon Pocahontas Egg or Lump A premium coal with a very low ash
THE MILLARD HUNT CO
Dial 2354 187 N Prospect

Cold Bond Lump
$6.00 C O D
Baldauf & Schlentz Inc
150 N Greenwood Dial 4191

DIAL 2716
Call Charlie for Clean Coal
W Va Red Ash Lump—$6.00
Pocahontas Lump and Egg—$7 ker
Whitcum Hide & Fuel 195 Quarry

Coal - Cash - Coal
Half dollar per ton saved at the prices
Good W Va Block $6.00
Sovereign Red Ash $6.50
Red Parrott Block $6.50
Blue Flame Block $7.00
K & R COAL CO
125 Leader St Dial 32 2

Call Charlie for Clean Coal
Crown Coal Lump $6.75 Egg $6.50
DIAL 2716
Whitcum Hide & Fuel 195 Quarry

Petroleum Coke Kentucky Lump
EVANS COAL & COKE
461 Park Blvd Dial 554

18—COAL HAULERS

NEW LEXINGTON LUMP $4.80 ½ ton $2.40 Slack $2.50 or Holt's 421 N State—Dial 7 4

West Va Lump $5.50
West Va Egg $4.50
Any amount delivered from dollars worth up
DOOLITTLE COAL CO
Center and Wheeler Dial 2920

STRAITSVILLE big lump coal $4.60 ton Egg coal $4.00 ton No coal or chunks Dial 482 or 718 E George

BEST Ohio Lump $4.50 at yard $5.00 delivered No slinkers
BENEDICT'S Dial 2260

19—CORDWOOD & KINDLING

ALL solid cord wood 4.00 per double cord $2.25 single cord Delivered Dial 50 9

16—BUSINESS SERVICE

20—Cleaning Pressing Service

GOOD Work — QUICK Service
Thrift Cleaners 39c Deluxe $1
Modern Cleaners Dial 9055

MEN'S SUITS
CLEANED AND PRESSED
75c
ACME DRY CLEANERS
Dial 4182 134 Oney Ave
We Call For and Deliver

23—General Household Service

ELECTRIC sweepers repaired Bags brushes any make Reasonable Dial 2117 327 S State

24—Upholstery Refinishing

CUSHIONS rebuilt new springs Samples shown Prices right L E Singly 119 E Mill Dial 2124

25—RUGS CARPETS SHADES

BEAUTIFUL lasting reversible rugs made from your old material Ord r now I fore prices cle Dial 5669 778 Silver St

WE shampoo and dye your rugs to your satisfaction The best type of work done in town Now is the time to have this done Shampooed on your own floors if you desire
ALCO CLEANERS & DYERS
138 S State Dial 2644

Spring Cleaning Means
Rug Cleaning
Careful Cleaning — Right Prices
Holliday Rug Co Dial 1166

26—Painting - Paperhanging

PAPERHANGING — 15 years experience Samples shown Marie Cast 936 N Main Dial 4755

PAPER cleaning painting lawn rolling etc Free estimates all work guaranteed Dial 5312

PAINTING Paperhanging All work 20c and 25c double roll McClain 714 Blaine Dial 2650

27—Furnace Cleaning - Spouting

FURNACE repair parts all makes Free inspection Used stoves for sale 182 S Main Dial 2887

28—MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

HOT or cold soft or hard water tanks chemical cleaned Wall paper removed by steam—floors covered—no mess Dial 3447

SHOES REPAIRED LIKE NEW Reasonable prices See us YaWay Shoe Shop 126 W Center

HOMES MODERNIZED
Free estimates F R Amrine & Sons Dial 6179 508 N Main

WALL PAPER cleaned 75c per room Expert guaranteed work Dial 4482

WRINGER rolls For any make washer Also washer repairing
MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE
PEARL BATEMAN MGR
Dial 5969 189 E Center St

29—ASH & RUBBISH HAULING

ASHES and rubbish hauling Cistern cleaning Black dirt or cinders for sale Dial Burney 7391

32—RADIO SERVICE

VOICE RECORDING
D A BROWN 136 E Church 7277

BUCKNAP RADIO SERVICE
Estimate and Tubes Tested Free
140 Pearl day and night Dial 1787

33—MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN
Small amount on good security Write Box 47 The Star

PRICED FOR SPRING
Bargains for Cash
MARION LOAN CO 136 S State

Emergency Loans
$10 to $50
BUY YOUR LICENSE PLATES NOW
Crawford Furnace, Inc
126 N Main St Dial 2536

34—Moving Storage Packing

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
Moving Reasonable rates Insured
ARE RILEY & SON Dial 2078

Moving Storage — Packing
WRIGHT TRANSFER CO
We give real service Dial 4285

Modern
Storage Service
The only strictly fireproof warehouse in town The finest furniture—your most treasured household belongings are in safe keeping with us
MERCHANT'S
Transfer and Storage Co
Dial 4282

35—FOR RENT

ACRE north of Marion 6 room house electric lights for rent April 1 Dial Caledonia 3-F-3

WILL share modern furnished home with congenial couple Small child welcome Reasonable Close in References exchanged Box 22 Star

36—ROOM AND BOARD

DESIRABLE sleeping rooms and board close in very reasonable Garage Inquire 197 Blaine days

37—ROOMS & APARTMENTS

2 FURNISHED housekeeping rooms modern utilities paid $3.50 week 179 Davids

FIVE room modern apartment close in reasonable Schwinger Bldg N Prospect Dial 2476

SINGLE light housekeeping rooms modern newly decorated utilities paid Rent reasonable 286 S Prospect St

NICELY furnished front sleeping room use of phone garage 384 E Church Dial 3190

3 ROOM furnished apartment close in all utilities paid Dial 6059

MODERN unfurnished three room apartment stoker heat and water furnished ground floor close in Garage Suitable for office or dwelling a good one Call and see garage at 189 S Prospect St.

NICE large front sleeping room close in use of phone 237 S Vine

NICE modern room close in good bed One block south Post Office 181 Stark Ct

PLEASANT sleeping room in modern home close in Garage 316 Kennedy Ct

5 ROOM unfurnished apartment close in Good condition Dial 6461

3 FURNISHED rooms modern adults Also sleeping room Utilities paid References 483 Pearl

Lido Apartments
Furnished or unfurnished
Heat and water furnished
Corner Pearl and W Church

EAST—Six rooms first floor six minutes walk from Court House Dial 8011

38—HOUSES

VERNON HEIGHTS—Fine seven room house with sunporch double garage Dial 2495 or 6277

MODERN furnished modern house gas heat electric washer double garage 920 Franconia

195 CHICAGO — Strictly modern new semi bungalow all built in features double garage

C SCHELL INC 128 W Center Dial 2459 or 7756

MODERN six room house furnished or unfurnished Garage good location South Box 29 care Star

MODERN 6-room house and garage Breakfast nook sun room 801 S Prospect St $30.00 Dial 5450

1 ROOM modern garage excellent condition and location Inquire Llewellyn 212 St James

193 NEIL (at 1094 Wilson) 6 room modern 2 car garage Adults $25 Lawrence H Bellows

41—WANTED TO RENT

DESIRABLE strictly modern 5 or 6 room bungalow or modern apartment Good location Dial 3809

MODERN house within five blocks of Court House Desirable tenants Dial 6023 By April 1

42—PROPERTY FOR SALE

43—HOUSES

EAST—5 rooms and bath $1,200 Easy terms
MERKLE AVE—6 rooms modern double garage—$2,300 See us
WILSON JONES 304 W Center

NEW modern home six rooms and bath garage small acreage Three miles south Dial 8242

6 ROOM modern semi bungalow S Prospect St
A L MALOTT DIAL 6263
Home Office 482 Bellefontaine

$1,000 BUYS a seven room house with bath and new garage on S High St Small down payment required See owner
Dial 4191 or 1801 evenings

FOR SALE BY OWNER
A recently modernized home on Bain Ave 6 rooms and bath electric controlled furnace Oak floors Inlaid linoleum in kitchen and bath everything new and modern Beautiful evergreen shrubbery fine location Only small down payment required
Dial 4191 or 1801 evenings

SEMI BUNGALOWS
South and East Beautiful homes with all desirable features of present day design at about half cost to duplicate Prices from $3,500 to $4,950 May we show you?
C SCHELL INC 123 W Center
Dial 2459 or 7756

136 LATOURETTE — 8 rooms electric gas and garage $1,000—$100 down Possession at once

HOME BUILDING SAVINGS & LOAN CO
Dial 5159 116 S Main

COWAN SPECIAL
12 CENTER ST—6 room strictly modern home on nice corner lot Breakfast room sleeping porch Cowan Realty Co for homes Uhler-Phillips Bldg Dial 3105

688 HERMAN Vacant 7 room Good lot Water at curb $100 down Lawrence H Bellows

Buy for Safety and Thrift
Protect the Family You Keep
Eliminate the handicap of rent
when their college days begin
Keep Up with Smart Folks
Lawrence H Bellows
535 E Center or your broker

STRICTLY modern home 6 rooms and bath breakfast room double garage large lot Desire immediate action Dial 3620

OLNEY AVE—6 rooms modern hardwood floors double garage $3,200
WOODROW AVE—5 room modern bungalow hardwood floors garage $3,200
E CHURCH ST—6 rooms modern with garage $3,250
W CENTER ST—Investment property
See Us—15% Farm Loans
PRICHARD & DANIELS
116½ S Main Dial 3701-5205-7963

BY OWNER modern 6 room breakfast nook full attic 2 room basement garage at 329 Thew

WILL FINANCE
Three homes 7 rooms each S Prospect St $7,500
5 rooms and bath Columbia St $1,600
6 rooms modern hot water heat $2,500
We have buyers for farm and city property list them with us
Marion Farm Home Sales
L R MULVAINE MANAGER
138 E Center Dial 9569 or 2119

OAKLAND HEIGHTS BARGAIN
6 ROOMS strictly modern garage Only $2,200 Terms
WOOD ST—5 rooms part modern garage Possession at once Only $100 down
PIES AVE 6 rooms good repairs possession at once Only $50 down
WALTER SCHAFFNER
1701½ S Main St Dial 2495 or 6277

W CHURCH modern duplex 5 rooms and bath up and down garage H P Drake Dial 6240

42—PROPERTY FOR SALE

43—HOUSES

Modern part modern 0% down Others as low as $50 down
Sears Real Estate Dial 7242

10% DOWN Dial 7123
EAST room modern down stairs bedroom—extra stool and sink pantry—newly decorated nice large lot garage Only $2,150

CHERRY ST 5 room bath gas electric
MAPLE ST 6 room modern garage
HAIN AVE 6 room modern garage This home is extra nice These properties are priced to sell

L P AMPINE
504 N Main Dial 6179

BLAINE AVE 6 room modern with garage Fine condition $250 down—$16 per month
MARION FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
134 E Center

44—FARMS & TRACTS

81 Acres for sale or trade
David Clark LaRue Ohio

80 AND 120 acres priced to sell possession and one nice list of houses and 10 down Special bargain on 6 room modern 5 Main Harruff & Petterer 115 S Main Dial 2789

Public Sale of Real Estate
By virtue of order of Probate Court of Marion County Ohio will sell at public auction on
Wed April 10th 2 P M
On the premises known as the Jacob Pfirsch farm 7 mile west of Cardington Ohio and 5 mile northeast of Waldo Ohio the following real estate
Tract No 1—38.5 acres of woods located 1½ mile southwest of Tract No 2 Appraised at $100 Must bring at least 2-3 of appraisal
Tract No 2 27.52 acres of farm land improved by 11 room brick residence barn and outbuildings Located ½ mile west of Cardington Ohio 5 mile northeast of Waldo Ohio 5 acres growing wheat excepted Appraised $1,375 Must bring at least 2-3 of appraisal Terms Cash on day of sale
F P Beringer Administrator
Estate of Elizabeth Krels
Deceased Waldo Ohio
Frank Rengert Auctioneer
Waldo Ohio

48—FOR SALE OR TRADE

80 ACRES with fine set of buildings well located close in Also stock and machinery Will exchange for city property possession April 1
J W KLINEFELTER
Dial 2930 or 8691 132 E Center

NINE acres five room bungalow electricity possession April 1 Will sell on terms
40 ACRES stretch modern buildings Will exchange for east side city property
GRANGER REALTY CO
133 W Center Dial 2951 or 82896

SOUTH—Duplex 4 room and bath up and down In good condition Trade for farm
Inquire 496 Davids

80 ACRES near Marion Will trade for Marion property in good location J C Sharrock Caledonia

HAVE cheap property to trade on Filling Station or small acreage near Marion Dial 3318

6 ROOM modern except furnace and basement Good condition close in Write Box 37 The Star

50—Business Opportunity

MAN with light lunch equipment to share large business room now in operation For particulars dial 6031

FOR LEASE
Modern Super Service Station on W Center Marion Write Box 63 The Star

MARION restaurant with beer license doing good business Reason for selling ill health
Box 31 care Star

HIGH CLASS meat market for sale established in same location in Bucyrus for 35 years Also carries small grocery line New refrigeration Reasonable Wonderful opportunity for good butcher Write Box 25 The Star

51—WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—Sweet or sour cream Fairmount Creamery Operator Underwoods Dial 2520

GOOD THRIFTY PIGS
50 to 90 lb
Dial 141 1913

WOOL WANTED WOOL
I am buying wool
R W Mapes Dial 8308 or 2990

WOOL Come Friday get top prices and good weight
H D BEAVERS Prospect Ohio

WOOL — WOOL
Here comes old man Harris he will buy mine Dial 9608 evenings

HAVE cash buyers for bungalows doubles or duplexes If you want to sell call 2495

BEEF HIDES
Highest Prices
Sanders Auto Wrecking 163 Davids

HIDES
WHITCUM Hide & Fuel 195 Quarry

WOOL — WOOL — WOOL
I am buying wool
F Gabriel Prospect O Dial 50

WOOL—Highest Market Price
J F McKenzie
Dial Waldo 1632 or Waldo 4312

52—LIVESTOCK--SUPPLIES

54—POULTRY—SUPPLIES

TWO brooder houses one A good as new one 400 chick size Mrs D L Roberts Dial 9733 Marion

CHICKS THAT LAY AND PAY
Ideal Baby Chicks are from high quality laying flocks
THE IDEAL HATCHERY
Phone 37 Upper Sandusky O

LIFE saving Lamps—economical satisfactory Good chicken good litter good brooder stoves Get them at Grahams Hatchery Waldo Ohio

Improve sanitation by using
SERVALL
The best and cheapest commercial Poultry Lite
STERILIZED—DUSTLESS
Ask us about it and names of Marion County dealers
The American Hay & Grain Co
150 E Center Dial 9242

SISSON'S ELECTRIC HATCHERY
Quality chicks reasonable prices Wyandottes Rocks and Leghorns Oil and electric brooder custom hatching discount on chicks until March 30 Dial 3709

BARRED Rock White Rocks and English Leghorn chicks Guaranteed sexing started chicks
MARION HATCHERY
H H Connolly Mgr Dial 7073
Hodson's Chicks—Poult Supplies
Electric Brooders $1.50 up
THE HOD ON HATCHERY
Telephone 36 F 14 LaRue Ohio

HEALTHY BABY CHICKS
3 popular breeds — expert sexing
Early orders mean extra profits
OHIO POULTRY FARMS AND HATCHERY
Dial 6259 Marion Ohio

1-4 dark electric brooder 5—4 deck finishing batteries Complete on fit 1,000 capacity D E Lusch 399 Mary

40 BARRED Rock pullets just beginning to lay 9 months old—Write if interested Elizabeth Geier R 2 Caledonia Ohio

PURINA EMBRYO FED CHICKS Try Our PURINA EMBRYO FED CHICKS and see the difference 10,000 hatching every week Day old or started DELAWARE U S APPROVED CHICKERIES 79 East Winter St Delaware

Ohio U S
Approved Chicks
EAGLE NEST HATCHERY
Phone 263 Upper Sandusky Ohio

CUSTOM Hatching a specialty bring eggs any day or night Baby and started Chicks Blood tested Hatch off every Sunday
ALMENDINGER HATCHERIES
Phone 13 Prospect Ohio

BABY CHICKS
AND
TURKEY POULTS
We produce a kind that live grow and lay Write or phone us for prices before you buy
Ashley
Baby Chick Co
Phone 1420 Ashley Ohio

55—HORSES CATTLE ETC

CHEAP work horse for sale or trade R F Chard west of Green Camp

THREE YEAR OLD gelding broke and Hereford bull Orian Lindley 3 miles northeast of Waldo

SORREL mare 9 years old white mane and tail Good one
A J Seiter Dial 143-2112

ONE team of matched black mares First house on right side west of Brush Ridge

EXTRA good three-year old sorrel mare George Beckel Dial 2021 Waldo

TEAM OF HORSES
Cheap 696 N State

ONE fresh Guernsey cow 20 Dorset ewes three to five years old one to lamb in April Will sell or trade
H D Beavers Prospect Ohio

TOP PRICES for lambs and calves every Wednesday Price net
DELAWARE LIVESTOCK
Dial 1323 Waldo 2284 Delaware

FRESH 6-year-old Jersey-Guernsey cow with calf by side
Dial 2821 Morral

LIVESTOCK AUCTION — Every Thursday 1 p m Consign your livestock to us Get top prices
CALION UNION STOCK YARDS

GRAY mare good worker weighs 1400
Dial 143 2213

JERSEY cow will freshen soon
W L Stump route 47 Dial Waldo 3512

Duroc Sow and Nine Pigs
Dial 82636

4 HEAD of sorrel horses 2 to 8 years Old Kauffeld Marion Cardington road at the river bridge

NICE pair of sorrel geldings Strip in face 3 years old well broke 1 Swiss heifer Shrop ewes part lamb by side 1 Shrop ram Several hundred bushel yellow corn Wesley Roberts 1½ miles south west of Morral

TWO match teams of mares One of sorrels with high manes and tails and one of rawberry roans Also September Duroc boar and gilts Arney John H Clark Marion Ohio

52—LIVESTOCK--SUPPL

55—HORSES, CATTLE, E

Livestock Auction Every Sa 10 30 a m — Top P
Horse Sale Every Wednesday
Bucyrus Livestock Commiss
stockers and Feeders a
HENRY JOHNSON CATTL
Off Route 30 just west of B
Dial 5239 Bucyrus

56—Farm Equipment - Sup

TIMOTHY SEED $1.75 pe
Early Triumph Seed Pota
per bu. 30 lbs alfalfa ha
F 12, A F Sager LaRue

Used tractors and equipm
ROTHFUSS AND GALLA
LaRue 37F12 Green Camp

Scarff's Hybrid Seed Co
Buckeye Grade $5 p
Commercial Grade $5 p
Flat Grade $4 p
Seed Oats Miami and Fra
S J Schwadener Agent O

OATS delivered. Very heavy Big Feedingz or small table fo
Carl Gillespie Prospect

FOR 1940 get a NEW more p ful Oliver 0 Tractor
Glenn Pittman

MODEL B John Deere plow and cultivator Used
J L Shirley Route 1 Ea

Used Tractors
SEVERAL good used tractors different makes some on
Used tractor plows disk ha and cultivators
McCORMICK DEERING ST
Dial 2166 198 S Pro

TWO 14-INCH TRACTO PLOW CHEAP
Dial 9569
See the
New Idea Spread
No 10 and 12 Another truck just arrived
Dutt Implement
416-424 N Main Dial

OATS of good quality suitable seed Ray Welsh 2nd house of Likens church

HYBRID SEED COR
All home grown New seed certified 1.23 1.35 low W17
Marion County Seed Produ
220 E Church Marion

TIMOTHY seed has far chinery hog houses hou goods work horse Dial 8

4 000 bushels corn for
GUY ROUN
DeCliff Ohio

FOR brooder houses hog Dial 2630 191 Edward
BUCKEYE LUMBER C

SUCCESSFUL feeders inc
Victor Vitamine Feeds
Prospect Farmers Excha

Table Separato
Big 225 lb capacity S balanceing bowl Big quart tank All gears closed All $33 value for
$18 50
Pay only $2 50 down

Wards Farm St
Rear 205 W Cen

McCormick Deerin
10-20 Tractor good runn condition There is lots service in this tractor can be bought for the p of a good horse
THE HUBER MFG C

TIMOTHY or mixed ha amounts Dial Mt Gile M Wait Caledonia Oh

NEW Ford Tractors—Imp
MARION CO TRACTOR
Dial 9961 Nicks Garage

Good
USED TRACTO
John Deere Model A rubber
CC Case Tractor on s
Farmall tractor on stee

Wm H Guy Hard
Dial 3160 204-206 N

Good Used Equipm
John Deere Manure Sp e
Hoosier 12 7 Drill
John Deere 7 ft. Tracto
Dunham 7 ft Tractor D
John Deere 2 row Cult
John Deere Model B Tr
10-20 McCormick Dee Tractor
Buckeye Electric Brood
John Deere G P Tract
All of the above are in good condition and are worth the money
FARMERS IMPLEME
216-218 N Main

57—WANTED LIVES

$5 Horses and $3
Richwood Fertilizer Ge
Prompt Service Dial
Verse charges

WE PAY FOR
HORSES $5
AND
COWS $3
of Size and Condit
GREEN CA
Fertilizer
DIAL 5622
E G Buchsieb Inc. Green
Reverse Telephone C

58—PUBLIC SAL

LET US HANDLE YOU
Call Pfarr & Son At
Richwood O — Mayfi

PUBLIC SAL
Wed, March 27 —
The Willoughby farm on mond Norwich town li miles west of Willard, east of Attica. 30 head tered Holstein cattle. Bangs tested. Horses, h and farm machinery Everything must sell.
CHAS. BEARD, OW

The Gumps — By Gus Edson

THAT'S ONE JOB I'D TRUST TO NO ONE BUT MYSELF—I JUST POSTED THE LAST OF MY PRECIOUS INVITATIONS—
BUT—THERE WAS ONE INVITATION THAT MAMA DROPPED UNNOTICED, TO THE SIDEWALK
A MOMENT LATER, A STRANGER PICKED IT UP—
HM—IT'S ADDRESSED TO "PRINCE DU FROMAGE," WHOEVER THAT IS— AND THE ENVELOPE ISN'T EVEN SEALED—
WHEW! AN INVITATION TO A SWANK PARTY AT THE SHERRYBILT!